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Middle East Experts Discuss Crisis

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Crisis in the Middle East: Beyond the Yellow Ribbons," a forum sponsored by the Root Jessup Public Affairs Council, brought four Middle East experts to campus on Monday night. The panelists questioned President Bush's deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf and agreed that the United States needs to develop a consistent long-term foreign policy in the Middle East.

The four panelists delivered brief introductions and then opened the floor for questions. Tamara Sonn, author of a recently published book entitled *Between Qu'ran and Crown* and professor at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, offered the Arab viewpoint of the crisis. Sonn said that the Arab world feels that the American presence in Saudi Arabia is unjustified.

Protecting principle, or friends?

Sonn claimed that President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney have sent troops to the Middle East on the basis of principle and to protect allies in the region. However, the Arab people find that these two reasons conflict with one another. Sonn stated, "Either you act on the basis of principle...or you're protecting your friends."

Shah Dellal, a professor at Utica College and Syracuse University, explained that the relations between Iraq and Kuwait have been precarious for almost 70 years. "The Iraq/Kuwait situation has been tense since the Iraqi monarchy claimed Kuwait a part of Iraq in 1922," he said.

Dellal also pointed out that August 2, 1990, didn't mark the first time that Iraq has invaded Kuwait. In 1973, Iraqi forces penetrated 15 miles into Kuwait before being coerced to withdraw.

Hostages "place Saddam in driver's seat"

Colonel Chuck Scott, who was held hostage in Tehran for 444 days beginning in November 1979, spoke about the political ramifications of hostage taking. He stressed that America had blundered in trading arms for hostages with Iran.

"Countries like Iran and Iraq... say 'Why should we risk an outright military conflict with a power like the United States... when we can force political change by grabbing a few citizens,'" he said.

He linked the Iran-Contra scandal with the present situation in the Middle East by saying, "There is no better way to make the American presidency look impotent than to have some Americans taken hostage." Scott cited Washington's use of the "H-word" over the summer as an indication of the tremendous impact that hostages have on the President. "With the hostages, Saddam Hussein is in the driver's seat," Scott said.

70% chance of war before mid-November

Dale van Atta, a syndicated columnist who has written for the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*, provided Washington's view of the crisis. According to van Atta, pundits in Washington currently rate the chances of war breaking out before mid-November at 70% because winter brings weather problems, such as sandstorms.

If war does break out, experts predict that it will be a bloody one. Van Atta stated that a loss of 20,000 American soldiers is predicted in a matter of 20 days. "That's one-third the amount of deaths in Vietnam which was over a period of ten years," he said.

According to van Atta, the worst case scenario at this point would occur if the Iraqis withdrew from Kuwait because the United States would no longer be left with an excuse to bomb Iraq's weapons plants. "If he [Saddam Hussein] backs out of Kuwait, then we have no reason to attack Iraq," said van Atta.

Please see **Gulf Crisis** on page 3

Anita Maxwell, Democratic Candidate for Senator, spoke to Hamilton students early this week.

Senate Candidate Campaigns on Campus

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

Anita Maxwell, Democratic Candidate to New York's 47th Senate District, brought her campaign to Hamilton students in an event sponsored by the Hamilton College Democrats on Tuesday.

Maxwell is vying for a seat representing Herkimer and Lewis Counties, and part of Oneida County which has been long held by Republican incumbent Bill Sears.

Addressing a noontime audience in the Coffeehouse, Maxwell discussed several issues. She described herself as "proud to be a Democrat" and said she has been a Democrat since she was a child, when her father supported the party because "he felt it was the party of the working people."

"Women have a different insight"

Maxwell said that "it's a good idea to elect more women to the State Assembly" because "most women have a different insight." She cited the maternal qualities of being a disciplinarian and possessing an "innate sense of taking care of our own" as reasons that she and other women candidates would "bring about change."

Maxwell was raised in Utica and has spent her adult life working on the family farm with her husband and 11 children. Nine years ago, she went to college and became certified to sell real estate. She worked at the Better Homes and Gardens real estate firm for a period of time before opening her own lucrative business.

Maxwell said that her background managing a farm and running a business has made her fiscally responsible. "We have to spend money on things that are good," she asserted.

One of the "good things" Maxwell advocates is educational programs such as those provided by Planned Parenthood. She countered criticism about her pro-choice stance by saying, "My opponents and other Republicans say they don't want to kill unborn babies, but where are they when the children that are born need their help?" She added that Republicans would rather "make the women have the babies, then dump them on the state, and the good old Democrats will come up with programs to support them."

Please see **Maxwell** on page 5

Parents Weekend
Schedule

FRIDAY

2:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	**Registration.** *Emerson Lobby of the Athletic Center.*
8:30 p.m.	**Music at Hamilton Artists Series.** *Featuring Malcom Bilson, pianist.* *Wellin Hall, Hans Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts.*
9:00 p.m.	**Concert.** *Featuring Special K, Buffers, Hamiltones.* *Chapel.*

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.	**Registration.** *Emerson Lobby of the Athletic Center.*
10:00 a.m.	**Career Conference.** *Sponsored by the Parents Advisory Council.* *Maurice Horowitch Career Center.*
11:00 a.m.	**Men's Soccer vs. LeMoyne.** *Love Field.*
12:00 p.m.	**Luncheon.** *Bundy, Commons, McEwen Dining Halls.*
1:30 p.m.	**Men's Football vs. Wesleyan.** *Steuben Field.*
4:00 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	**Reception.** *Given by President and Mrs. Harry C. Payne.* *Kirner-Johnson Building.*
7:30 p.m.	**Film: *Fright Night*.** *Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*
9:00 p.m.	**Concert.** *Featuring the College Choir, Brass Choir, Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble.* *Wellin Hall, Hans Schambach Center.*
10:00 p.m.	**Film: *Camille Claudel*.** *Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.*

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m.	**The Church in the Chapel.** *Reverend Nya Taryor, Chaplain.* *Chapel.*
12:00 p.m.	**Hillel Brunch.** *Azel Backus House.*
1:00 p.m.	**Newman Mass.** *Father John Croghan.* *Chapel.*

Self-Study Released

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

A team of nine visitors from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Universities will be on campus November 4-7 to evaluate the campus according to the standards of accreditation for the Association.

An expanded Planning Committee has compiled *A Report on the Institutional Self-Study* of Hamilton College in preparation for the visit. The two-volume report "draws together the threads of the history of the past decade and looks outward to the challenges and opportunities of the 1990s," according to the report.

Considerable strength, but problems for years ahead

The Steering Committee for the study, which oversaw the drafting of the chapters, stated in the report, "What emerges, we think, is a picture of the considerable strength, but we also hope we have recognized significant opportunities and problems for the years ahead."

The report recounts the history of the college during the 1980s, a decade "which was extremely important to the College, as it worked through the implications of consolidation with Kirkland College in 1978."

The first volume of the report is divided into ten sections: Curriculum, Faculty, the Library, Informa-

Please see **Self Study** on page 3

INSIDE:

Features:
Peer Counseling Service in the Works, see page 7.

Arts:
Parents Weekend Concert information on page 13.

Attitudes:
"Thinking About AIDS Funding" on page 23.

National News Briefs

Deficit Package Rescued:
Congressional leaders rescued a five-year, $500 billion deficit-cutting package Wednesday with a combination of complex tax hikes on the wealthy. The deal would cut the taxes paid by some 4 million couples and individuals. But those earning $100,000 to $150,000 and up would lose some deductions and part or all of their exemptions. The package could go to a House vote Thursday or Friday.

Civil Rights Veto Upheld:
The Senate upheld the president's veto of the 1990 Civil Rights Act Wednesday, but the bill's proponents predicted passage early next year. By a vote of 66-34, one shy of the two-thirds needed for an override, the Senate let stand six recent Supreme Court decisions that made it more difficult for women and minorities to win employment discrimination suits.

Drug Sweep has Big Haul:
A drug sweep dubbed "Southern Star" nabbed 3,743 drug suspects tracked across 32 states and several foreign countries, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said. Rounded up in the 10-week effort from the USA to New Zealand to Bermuda: $5.5 million in cash and property; $7.3 million worth of drugs, guns and other contraband.

Govt. Orders Safer Cars:
The federal government ordered automakers Wednesday to make cars safer in crashes, beginning in 1993. The new side-impact standards were cheered by insurers and consumer groups, but viewed as a nightmare by car companies already awash in shifting federal standards. The rule applies to 10 percent of cars in the year that begins Sept. 1, 1993, rising to all cars built after Sept. 1, 1996.

Systems Go for Atlantis:
All systems are go for Atlantis, which passed a fueling test Wednesday and was found to be free of hydrogen leaks. The shuttle is set to lift off Nov. 9 or 10 with a top-secret Defense Department satellite that will reportedly spy on Iraqi forces. NASA officials said small amounts of highly flammable hydrogen fuel seeped from around a valve but the leak was within limits.

Dispute Over Bill Costs:
On the eve of clean air bill votes, lobbyists had one last dispute. Richard Ayers of the National Clean Air Coalition said a new study shows that government estimates of a $22 billion price tag to industry were "wildly exaggerated." William Fay of the industry-supported Clean Air Working Group countered that environmentalists were trying to "sugar-coat" the costs.

Older Women Can Have Babies:
Doctors say eggs taken from younger, healthy women can now be used in women over 40 and past menopause. University of Southern California researchers report in The New England Journal of Medicine that donor eggs fertilized by husbands' sperm were put inside seven healthy, post-menopausal women. They took hormones to prepare wombs for pregnancy. Results: Six got pregnant.

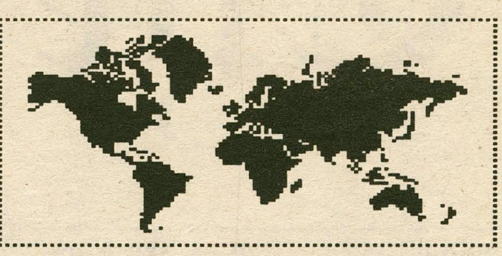
Dole Successors Pondered:
The ink was barely dry on Elizabeth Dole's letter of resignation as Labor secretary Wednesday before names of possible replacements were being floated. Possible candidates: Rep. Lynn Martin; Cleveland Mayor George Voinovich; Ex-governor Tom Kean of New Jersey; Constance Horner, Health undersecretary; Patricia Diaz Dennis, formerly on the Federal Communications Commission.

Lukens Leaves Note Behind:
Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, ended his term in the House of Representatives Wednesday by taping a brief letter to a locked office door. It read, "Effective immediately, for the good of the Congress and the integrity of the institution, I resign my seat in the United States House of Representatives." Lukens bowed out of public life rather than face a second charge of sexual misconduct.

Humphrey Back in Bay:
Humphrey the whale has been set right again - at least for the moment. The humpback whale swam into San Francisco Bay Monday and got stuck in the mud. Tuesday, rescuers freed him and he headed toward open sea as thousands waved goodbye. But Wednesday morning, Humphrey was back near the Bay Bridge and then heading to the southern part of the Bay, where he was in danger of beaching again.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

International News Briefs



USA Votes Against Isreal:
The U.N. Security Council unanimously insisted Wednesday that Israel reverse its refusal to allow a U.N. probe into the shooting deaths of 19 Palestinians by Israeli police. It was the second time in 12 days that the United States joined in voting against its long-time ally. Israel denounced the resolution,said it would not cooperate and termed the U.N. council hypocritical.

IRA Uses 'Human Bombs':
Six British soldiers were killed in Northern Ireland in Irish Republican Army attacks that police said used civilians as "human bombs" to transport cars full of explosives. IRA rebels, first taking their hostage families, strapped the civilians inside their cars forcing them to drive to selected targets. At least 27 people were injured in the two bombings.

Bhutto Claims Fraud:
Benazir Bhutto's party suffered a stunning defeat at the hands of her right-wing foes in Pakistan's parliamentary elections Wednesday. But she refused to concede defeat, accusing President Ghulam Ishaq Khan and the caretaker government of vote-rigging. Her opponents dismissed the charges. Bhutto faces trials for corruption and could be banished from politics for seven years if convicted.

Russian Republic Defiant:
The Soviet Union's largest republic, the Russian federation, openly defied the Kremlin, saying Soviet laws would take effect in its territory only after they are ratified by its legislature. The decision by the Russian parliament came just hours after the federal Soviet parliament tried to reassert its authority over rebellious republics, declaring that its laws take precedence.

South Africa Offer:
South Africa's white-run government offered a new political system Wednesday. It proposed a a two-chamber parliament that would allow some black rule but preserve substantial power for the white minority.

Panama Suing Noriega:
The Panamanian government filed a $6.5 billion racketeering lawsuit against Manuel Noriega, charging its former military ruler with participating in assassinations, torture, drug trafficking, money laundering and other abuses.The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court contains 11 charges against Noriega for reported misconduct during a 28-year military and political career.

At Least 29 Killed in Clashes:
At least 29 people were killed in India Wednesday in clashes between Hindus and Muslims. Meanwhile, Prime Minister V.P. Singh said he will seek a vote of confidence to see if his government can survive.

Soviet Deaths Revealed:
An army newspaper revealed Wednesday that 165 people were killed 30 years ago when a rocket exploded on the launch pad at the Baikonur Space Center in Central Asia, making it the worst known space-related accident.

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

News from other Ivory Towers

AIDS on College Campuses
Two of every 1,000 students tested at 35 U.S. college campuses are infected with the AIDS virus — the same as in a survey 18 months ago, a federal scientist reported Monday. "It's reassuring to know the proportion of HIV-positive students does not appear to be rising," says Dr. Brian Edlin, Centers for Disease Control.

Infection was found in .2% of 16,500 students at 35 campuses, Edlin told the American Society for Microbiology, meeting in Atlanta. The blood was taken for other reasons. Nearly all infected students were male and over 22, which suggests transmission is occurring mostly through homosexual contact or intravenous drug use, Edlin says. More women would be infected if contact were heterosexual. Overall figures can be misleading, Edlin cautions; actual campus rates ranged from 0 to .9%, with more infection at schools in areas with high AIDS rates — San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, parts of Florida and New Jersey.

"Overall, it's good news," says Dr. Mathilde Krim, American Foundation for AIDS Research, New York City. "But where it's as high as about 1 in 100, that's not a negligible number,"she adds. "And it's like being a little bit pregnant. When they start relationships,young women still have to take precautions, particularly if there are multiple sexual partners."

College a Full-Time Job
University students seem to spend as much time studying and attending classes in college as full-time workers devote to their job, a new report says. "The Undergraduates: A Report of Their Activites and Progress in College in the 1980s" found that about 40 percent of undergraduate students devote 35 hours or more a week to class work. Other findings: More than 90 percent of students take detailed notes, 95 percent listen attentively in class and 67 percent spend five hours or more writing a research paper. The report is available from the Center for the Study of Evaluation at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Med School Applications
Applications to medical school this year are up almost nine percent, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. The AAMC says that is good news for the 126 medical schools in the USA, but not good news for this year's 29,000 applicants who face stiffer competition.

Designated Driver Cards
Many universities nationwide are now offering "designated driver" cards to help prevent alcohol-related automobile accidents in campus communities. The cards allow students who are designated drivers to receive free non-alcoholic drinks at many local bars and restaurants near their college campuses. To receive a card, most programs require that the students present their ID card. The students keep the "designated driver" card for the evening and receive the ID back when they're ready to drive their friends home.

Commencement Prayers
Students at Northern Illinois University are fighting a proposed measure that would ban prayers from university graduation ceremonies. University Commencement Committee member Bruce Kremer says religion should not be presented in a public institution at any time. Student groups disagree, saying the non-denominational prayers, which are presented at commencement ceremonies each year, do not conflict with any university policies. NIU President John La Tourette will make a decision on the measure this semester.

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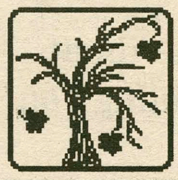
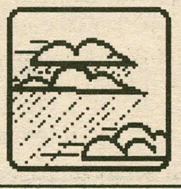
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Dry. Highs in the lower 40's; lows in the 20s.



Sunday: Continuing cool; chance of showers.

Puzzle Solution

Solution to "Be Witched"

B	R	E	W		B	A	N	E	S		D	O	T	S
R	A	L	E		A	R	O	M	A		A	T	O	P
E	V	I	L	S	P	I	R	I	T		R	I	G	A
R	E	S	T	E			B	L	A	C	K	C	A	T
			S	N	A	P		E	N	O	S			
A	D	A		A	D	A	M	S		T	H	E	T	A
M	O	N	S	T	E	R	A		T	E	A	R	E	D
A	N	O	A		P	E	R	T	H		D	A	T	A
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			T	A	R	A		S	E	G	O			
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A	M	I	D		D	O	O	R	T	O	D	O	O	R
M	A	M	A		D	O	N	N	A		E	T	T	A
P	R	E	Y		S	N	E	A	D		R	A	E	S

Adler Attracts Community Participation

Stephanie Van Allen
News Staff Writer

The annual Adler Conference met on October 19 and 20 to discuss the "ideal Hamilton." The group of about ninety students, administration, staff, and faculty members was led by co-chairs Ellie Filis '91 and Dave Dammerman '91. Other Steering Committee members were Lorene DeBeaumont '93, Jon Gilburg '92, Mark Molloy '93, Lisa Rawson '91, Aileen Slocum '92, and Jeff Welger'92.

The goal of the Adler Conference, which has met yearly since 1966, is to pinpoint dissatisfactions with student life, and to get student's opinions on how it can be improved. It is named after the late Charles Adler, a Hamilton professor of history who died in 1970.

The Committee members acted as moderators for each of the seven discussion groups and encouraged participation. Each group discussed the issues separately and the moderators met at the end to make a list of the main points covered. Although each group covered different topics, many of them found the same problems.

Respect is essential

According to Dammerman, the moderators stressed mutual respect between the faculty and the students. "We equated respect as an essential part of a residential community, and one that we are lacking in," Dammerman said.

They also discussed the academic climate in general and the honor code. Committee member Lorene DeBeaumont said that some groups agreed that the honor code was effective but some believed that it was not. She commented that her group suggested that it be redefined for each

Please see **Adler** on page 5

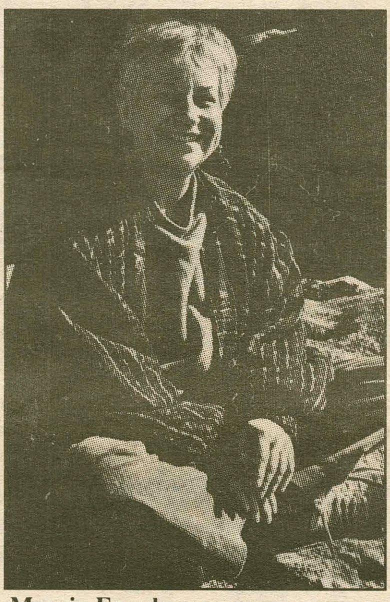
Feminist Perspectives to be Offered

Two major feminists will be on campus next Tuesday for a program entitled *Feminist Analysis of Power and Discourse*.

Paula Treichler of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will speak on AIDS, Identity, and the Politics of Gender at 4:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. The program will continue with a lecture by Marcia Freedman, author of *Exile in the Promised Land: A Memoir*, at 8:00 p.m. in the Dwight Lounge.

Treichler, a medical linguist, is an associate professor in the Medical Humanities and Social Science Program at Urbana-Champaign. In the College of Medicine, she teaches medical communication, human sexuality, and an interdisciplinary course in medicine and society. Her research interests include medical communication, feminist theory, cultural studies, and discourse analysis.

Treichler has written several articles, such as "Aids, homophobia, and biomedical discourse," a chapter in *Aids: Cultural Analysis, cultural Activism*, edited by Douglas Crimp. In it, she itemizes "an epidemic of meanings that is readily apparent in the chaotic assemblage of understanding of AIDS that by now exists," including political, economic, religious, and sociological definitions.



Marcia Freedman

Framing, misframing of AIDS to be addressed

According to David Woolwine, Visiting Professor of Sociology at Hamilton, Teichler "will talk largely about AIDS as a women's issue and the manner in which both the media and the sciences have framed and misframed AIDS as it relates to women's concerns."

"There is a lot of underreporting in the media about how AIDS effects women. We're lucky, because Teichler is one of the foremost feminist writers on this topic," stated Woolwine.

The lecture is an extension of Woolwine's class, *The Sociology of AIDS*. The whole point of the class is to talk about AIDS in a social context—to talk about it as it occurs in every social context and from as many perspectives as possible."

Marcia Freedman, described as "a radical lesbian feminist," will speak on the topic: *Rebellious Women: A Feminist Tradition in Judaism*.

Freedman: founder of Israeli feminist movement

In her book *Exile in the Promised Land*, Freedman writes about her personal and political life during fourteen years in Israel. She discusses her personal development from immigrant to member of Parliament and her experiences as the founder of the feminist movement in Israel.

"We admire her courage, verve, and integrity," stated Heidi Ravven, Chair of the Department of Religion and Jewish Chaplain. Ravven described the Jewish culture as "the most familialistic of any western modern culture."

Paula Treichler

"Freedman took a stand considerably off the mainstream and did it courageously." Explaining the hardships faced by Freedman because of the beliefs she espoused, Ravven pointed out that "prejudice against feminism and lesbianism is more pronounced in a tiny society dominated by the familial structure."

Freedman worked for legislation to promote civil rights and protect women. As a result of her efforts, homes for battered women were established in Israel. Freedman also collected feminist writings in Israel.

Ravven explained the reference to "rebellious women" in the title of Freedman's lecture as a category in Jewish law. Included in this category were women who refused to sleep with their husbands or who were "independent and rebellious."

"For Freedman to revive and embrace this tradition is wonderful," said Ravven.

NEWSBRIEFS

'Trust Treat' Wednesday

On Wednesday, October 31, nearly 500 Hamilton students will welcome children of the Utica area for a Halloween celebration.

The event is dedicated in memory of Eric Trust '92. Trust died of a previously undetected heart defect on October 31, 1988, in his first year at Hamilton. He was in training for basketball tryouts when he collapsed on the college's track.

The Trust Treat was organized as a positive memorial to Eric and the ideals that guided his life. His parents described him as having "a deep concern for a wide cross-section of people."

Originally coordinated by Eric's friends and the Newman Council, the college administration and several campus groups have become involved in the effort. Children from the Central Association for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Saint Martin De Porres Youth Center, House of Good Sheperd, Columbus School, and St. Francis De Scales School will be led by costumed Hamilton students on a trick-or-treat-tour of residence halls and private societies.

Blood Drive Surpasses Goal

In what was described as "a successful turnout," 107% of the set goal was achieved for the first blood drive of the year. While the goal was to have 160 donors, 174 people registered to donate, with 146 successful donors. There were thirty first time donors. The blood drive, sponsored by the Residence Hall Council, was held in the Bristol Campus Center.

Gardiner Fills Vacancy

Joby Gardiner has been elected to fill the fifth position for class of '91 representative to the Central Council. Gardiner, who was the sole candidate, is filling a position vacated by Andrew Metz, who withdrew after being elected last year while spending a year abroad.

This Tuesday, Gardiner attended his first Central Council meeting as a class representative.

'Archeological Surprises'

Professor Lucy Shoe Meritt, one of the country's most distinguished archeologists, spoke about *Some Archaeological Surprises* last Wednesday. The "archaeological surprises" she discussed included various inscriptions and sculptural and architectural artifacts that were found accidentally and under unusual circumstances.

The lecture was dedicated in memory of Professor Meritt's husband, Benjamin Dean Merritt, valedictorian of the Hamilton Class of 1920 and an eminent classical scholar who gained international recognition for his pioneering work in Greek epigraphy.

College Prepares for Accreditation Visit

Self-Study from page 1

tion Technology, Admissions, Student Life, Athletics, Financial Condition, Communications and Development, and Strategic Planning. The second volume contains appendices to the first volume.

The curriculum report discusses changes to the academic calendar, degree structure, and curriculum. The establishment of a Senior Project, distribution requirements, and the institution of new departments and academic programs are among the developments highlighted.

The lack of any requirement or guideline for foreign language proficiency was cited as an "area of present/future concern." The possibility of first year seminars was also addressed as "an attractive but still distant possibility."

Faculty increases diversity

The report on the faculty stated, "Teaching in all its forms is the central mission of the Hamilton College faculty. The faculty is composed of men and women who are dedicated to the promotion of academic achievement, human decency, and personal growth."

The study found an increase in the number of faculty by 17% since 1979/80, with the largest increases in the Departments of Government, Romance Languages, and Economics, respectively. These student/faculty ratio has decreased from 12.5 to 1 in 1978 to approximately 11 to 1 presently.

The average age of Hamilton faculty was found to be the lowest in a study of 63 similar colleges, with Hamilton's average being 42.4 years compared to the reporting institution's average of 46.2 years. The number of tenured and women faculty has increased, and efforts are being made to "maintain this steady progress" of women receiving tenure and increase the diversity of the faculty, according to the report.

Academic profile of students remains constant

The admission study found that the number of inquiries and application have increased, as has diversity measured by minority students, foreign students, and geographic area. Percentage of men and women has become more balanced, as has the ratio of private to public school graduates. The academic profile of students has remained relatively constant, according to the report.

The admission report concluded that "The Admissions Office feels that it is well prepared for the decade of the 1990s." The office plans to travel more extensively throughout the country and make other efforts to reach a broader geographic spectrum. Attracting diverse, academically strong classes and maintaining a need-blind policy will continue to be a challenge, according to the report.

The Student Life report concluded that "the past decade has seen a significant transformation of the Hamilton College student body. The most notable change resulted from the consolidation with Kirkland College, and, by the early 1980s, the presence of a student body composed of almost equal numbers of men and women. The College has also taken action to assure the presence of far more persons from different ethnic, racial, and national backgrounds."

The report discussed the development of a Resident Life Program, the Student Life Division, and such issues as the housing inequity for men and women, societies, alcohol policies, extracurricular activities and student leadership, and the establishment of grievance boards.

According to the report, "While the area of student life may be the area of most complexity for the College...it is also perhaps the area of greatest opportunity for improving its education of the student in all ways."

TRUST TREAT '90

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 31ST !!

THIS IS IT HAMILTON!!!

HAPPY
HALLOWEEN!!!

Hamilton Environmentalists Lobby Against Trash Incinerators

MARY ELLEN MCKENNA
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Seven Herkimer and Oneida County environmental organizations united this past Tuesday to demand a resolution to the solid waste crisis facing the two counties. Despite the rainy and cold weather, fifteen students from the Hamilton College Environmental Action Group turned out to support the common demands of the organizations.

The organizations held a press conference at the City Limits restaurant. Local ABC and NBC news affiliates covered the event.

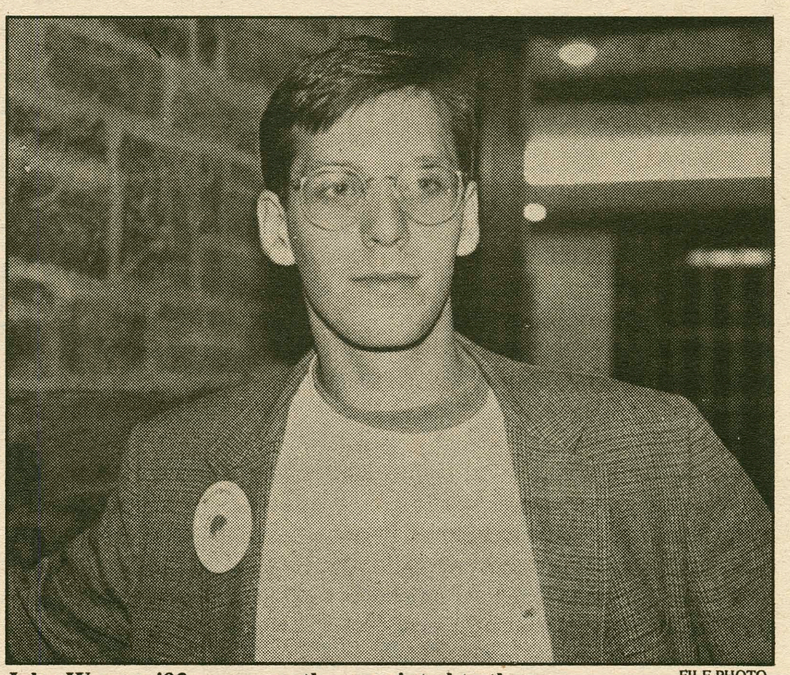
Trash burning not acceptable

Their demands were, "first and foremost, incineration is not an acceptable method of handling the garbage situation, and secondly, that we follow the example of North Hempstead, Long Island [which, along with the city of Binghamton, cancelled contracts for proposed incinerators] and develop intensive recycling, reuse, and composting programs with the goal of 70% reduction of our municipal solid waste within the next six years," according to a press relaese from Greenpeace, who helped organize the event.

Among the groups represented at the press conference were Herkimer County Environmental Action, Rome/Floyd Residents Association, Mohawk Valley Greens, South Utica Residents Against Air Pollution, Citizens for Appropriate Landfill/ Incinerator Sites Inc., and the American Lung Association.

The Hamilton College Environmental Action Group lobbied with these organizations to demand the elimination of excessive non-recyclable, non-biodegradable packaging and increased use of recyclable products and recycling to prevent "the needless burning of even more needless waste," again according to Greenpeace. Shutting down the Rome incinerator, the group argued, would be a good step toward meeting this demand.

Stedman Bass '91, posed an economic answer to what is seen by many as an economic problem. The government is presently subsidizing programs for recycling. Incinerators burn recyclables as well as toxics. Therefore, Bass pointed out, incinerators are burning what the government is paying for—what citizens pay for in taxes. He concluded that it is not economically sound to continue burning.



John Werner '92 was recently appointed to the March of Dimes National Youth Council. FILE PHOTO

Werner Appointed to National Youth Council

GLEN DAVIS
NEWS STAFF WRITER

John Werner, President of the Class of '92, has recently been appointed to the March of Dimes National Youth Council.

The March of Dimes is a national organization whose mission is to reduce the incidence of birth defects and low birthweight. The Youth Council of the March of Dimes is a committee of fourteen college students who implement a March of Dimes youth leadership program called CHAIN REACTION.

Werner, whose involvement with the March of Dimes began in high school, has been appointed to represent the areas of Upstate New York and Pennsylvania and will coordinate four CHAIN REACTION centers in these areas.

Responsibilities include education, fundraising

As a Council member Werner will help organize events and conferences which will educate high school students about how they can adopt healthy behaviors which will prevent birth defects of their children. He will also assist in raising funds which will go to the March of Dimes effort for healthier babies.

Werner will also be making public appearances as a Council Member. "Good Morning America" has invited the members of the National Youth Council of the March of Dimes to appear as guests on the show to recognize their efforts in preventing birth defects. Werner has also filmed a public service announcement to be aired on television.

Appointment to the National Youth Council of the March of Dimes is highly selective and involves extensive application procedures. Nearly all colleges and universities nominate candidates each year, but only a select few from a large, well-qualified pool of applicants are selected. Wes Lucas, Director of Student Activities, nominated Werner for the position last year. Werner was notified of his appointment to the Council last May.

Werner explained that a main tenet in the philosophy of CHAIN REACTION is that "things that young people do now can have a direct effect on the well-being of future generations."

Infant and teen health issues addressed

According to *The Chain Letter*, the CHAIN REACTION news letter, the purpose of the National Youth Council of the March of Dimes is to "inform our peers about infant and teen health issues, many of which have never before confronted our society." The Council addresses topics such as adolescent teen pregnancy, AIDS, and means to healthy lifestyles which can reduce the risk of birth defects.

Among its many fundraising activities, the March of Dimes coordinates WalkAmerica—one of the largest fundraisers in the United States. Involving over 600,000 volunteers from 1,200 communities across the country, this event raises money used for research grants, medical and community services, and health education. The members of the Youth Council have a great potential to increase fundraising by encouraging youth to participate in WalkAmerica.

Werner said he is very enthusiastic about working with the March of Dimes CHAIN REACTION program. "Our job as the National Youth Council is to convey a sense of passion and energy about the March of Dimes to high school students and to motivate them to really want to help in efforts to prevent birth defects," he said.

He asserted, "The March of Dimes is not something that students just log into their community service hours. This is something that they really care about. It's great to watch students see what they can gain from being a part of a national effort. These students are not only raising money, they are raising their self confidence by feeling good about what their doing."

Roundtable Focuses on Gulf

Gulf Crisis from page 1

Panelists: Bush too quick to send troops

All four panelists agreed that President Bush had acted too quickly in sending troops over to Saudi Arabia. Dellal felt that Bush should have allowed the Arabs more time to work the situation out amongst themselves before sending in troops.

Scott said that there was no indication that Iraq had any plans to move into Saudi Arabia and van Atta called Bush's action a reflection of "the massive failure of U.S. intelligence." Van Atta added that there were reports to suggest that Iraq had no ambitions on Saudi Arabia, yet these were never released.

Adler searches for 'Ideal Hamilton'

Adler from page 3

class.

She also said that they discussed student-faculty relations, and found that "the faculty is a little out of touch. That seems to be proved by only three of them attending the conference."

Dammerman and Filis also said that they stressed the programming on campus, and the fact that much of it is not well attended. "Part of the students' not knowing what's going on is that there is so much publicity. We need a centralization, one place to post everything," Dammerman said. He also added that it would eliminate a lot of waste as well as being a more efficient way of informing students.

Support is encouraged

Overall, they said they felt encouraged by the feedback and support of the administration. Filis said, "If we feel confident enough to try to improve Hamilton, then there's hope that we will have the opportunity to do so."

Dammerman added, "It is a nice place to live and a highly ranked institution, but we're aware of its problems and we're trying to fix them."

Student Bicyclist Struck by Motorist on College Hill Road

Aaron Dun '93 was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Utica early Wednesday evening after he was hit by a car driving up College Hill Road. Dun, Chair of the Community Council, was treated for contusions and lacerations of the face and released.

According to Patrolman Charles Kriz of the Kirkland Town Police, Dun rode his bicycle out of the Personnel Office driveway next to the Black and Latin Student Union on College Hill Road into the path of a car driven by Henry Gagnon of Clinton. Gagnon was turning into the driveway to the south side of campus when Dun rode his bicycle onto College Hill Road. Struck by the right bumper of Gagnon's car, Dun flipped across the hood of the car, shattering the windshield on the driver's side. No charges were filed against Gagnon.

Hamilton Emergency Medical Technicians, as well as Kirkland Town Police and ambulance crews, were at the scene within minutes. Dun was taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital emergency room, and was released later Wednesday evening.

Hamilton Dems Host Maxwell

Maxwell from page 1

Birth control education, prenatal care important

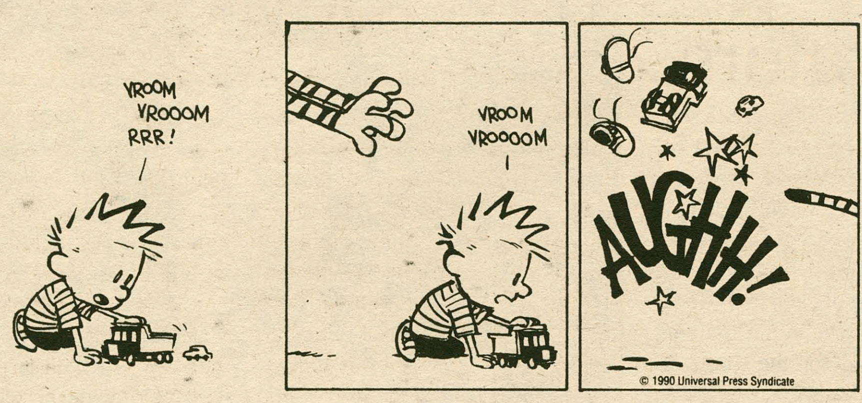
Funding for birth control education is important, said Maxwell. She cited statistics naming Herkimer County as having the highest infant mortality rate in the state, with 15 deaths per thousand compared to 13 deaths per thousand babies born in New York City slums. This high rate can largely be attributed to uneducated teenagers giving birth to unhealthy babies, according to Maxwell.

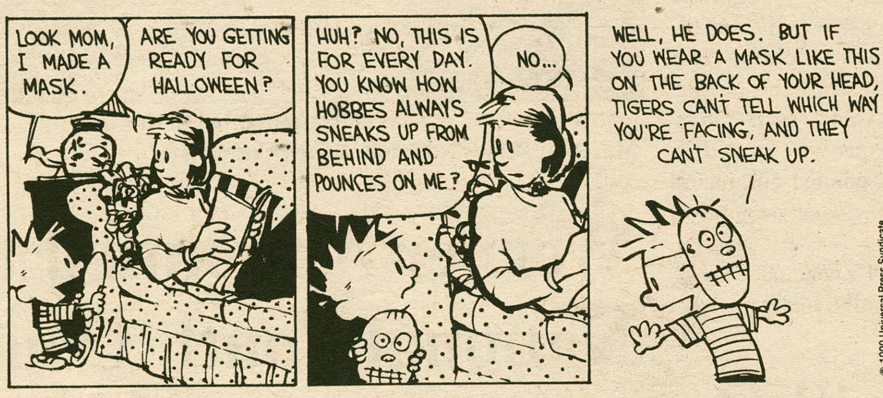
Maxwell said that single women should be provided with improved prenatal care and welfare after their child is born, so that the women eventually achieve independence and are able to work. Aid to the handicapped should also be increased, she stated.

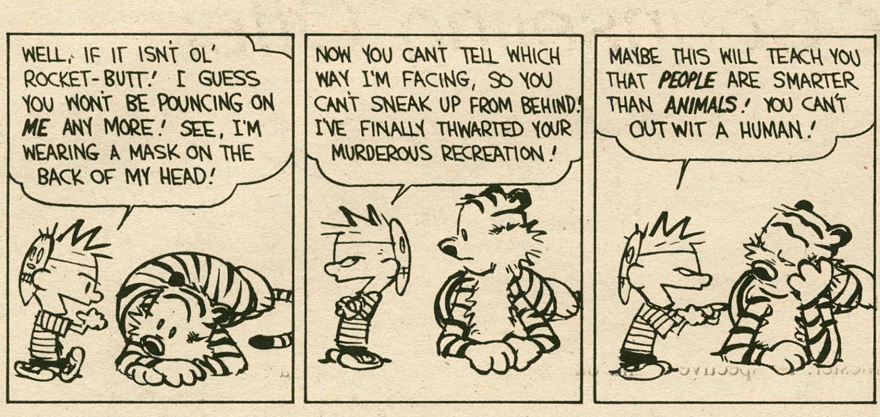
The economic status of the area was also discussed. "We've got to attract more industry...and make the environment more enticing," Maxwell stated. She suggested tax breaks and tax incentives as ways to increase and retain the number of businesses in the area.

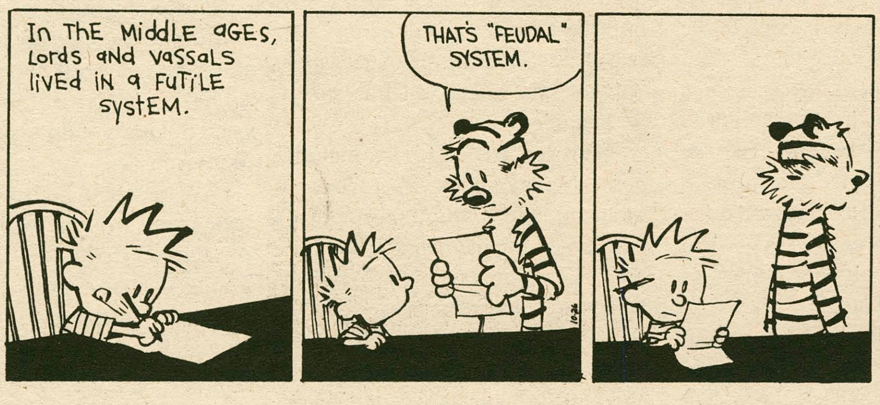
Maxwell also spoke out about the amount of terms allowed for state-held positions, as well as the system of campaign contributions. She felt that incumbents have an unfair advantage over their opponents, because they are better known, having the opportunity to use tax money to send out mailings, as well as the advantage of the high visibility of holding an office.

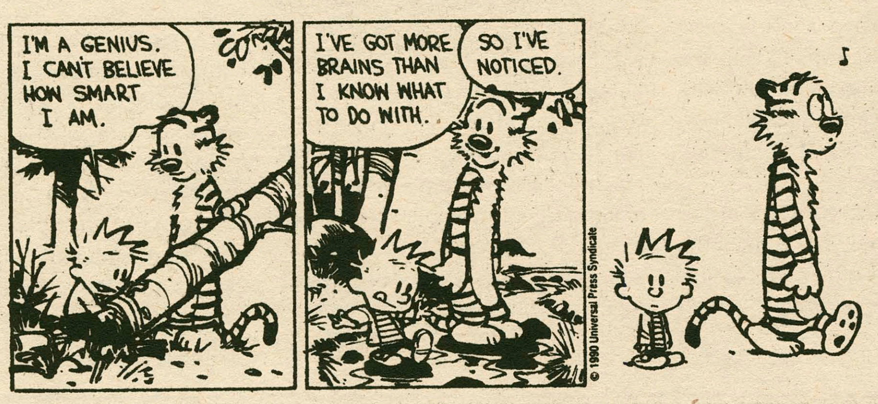
Maxwell attacked Sears in her speech, and asked, "Whose better, a man who's done nothing for twenty-five years or a woman whose worked her guts out?"











Quotable Quotes

"This isn't a shopping center - it's an office building for mall rats."
Holly Boynton '94, commenting on her first trip to the Sangertown Mall. I guess orientation is finally over for her.

"Yeung Ho - Delicious Chinese to take out."
Sign for a Chinese Restauraunt on Hooker Avenue in Poughkeepsie. Oh, those wacky Chinese!

"You'd think you could tell the age of the culprit by the size of the poop."
Coach Gene Long logically trying to determine who put the "Baby Ruth" in the pool last week. So that's where Physical Plant rerouted those pipes.

"I've been known to make women sweat at breakfast."
Jim Thatcher '91. Yeah, people do tend to sweat when they're running away from you.

"It's a virus from the Bronx."
Professor Paula Rust in her Sociology 101 class discussing her reason why she was absent from class. Well, at least it's better than having a bacterial infection from Cleveland.

"My dog's mouth is not clean, I know from experience."
John Refermat '91. Hey, I wonder if he got any tongue?

"This is not something that is accidentally added to a food product."
Glen Evoy of the federal Health and Welfare Department, on the finding of a condom in a box of cereal. Hey, it stays crispy in milk!

"I'm interested in a semester on a broad."
An anonymous Hamilton College first year misunderstanding the wide range of programs for study "abroad" offered by Hamilton. I guess you better go out and buy some cereal.

"Who needs alcohol, when you have a menstrual cycle?"
Anonymous junior female. Men do!

"We know where to get one!"
Sean Kealy '91, former president of Delta Phi, on the possibility of obtaining a Christmas Tree for a Midnight Mass. I hear Delta Phi has started their own tree farm. What's next, Chi Psi offering sky diving lessons?

"They all come to a screaming climax the day before the bond comes due."
Professor Sidney Wertimer. Who said economists don't know how to have a good time.

*** YOUR WEEKLY PROFESSOR STEPHEN ORVIS QUOTE***
"It's our oil, dammit! Who cares if God put it on the wrong continent."
(Commenting on the Middle East Crisis) Stephen Orvis, government professor and the next Chairman of Exxon Oil.

"Wait for green light."
Sign at the intersection of Route 233 and Route 5 in New Hartford. I guess that driver's education program was the first to be cut by the budget.

"He wasn't disgusted by the bet, he just said that there weren't five good looking girls at Bowdoin."
Anonymous WHCL DJ responding to the "No Comment" section of the Women's Center Newsletter, The Green Apple.

"I don't know what drugs you've been taking, but they're obviously not strong enough."
Warren the security God to a group of students being entertained by one of those yellow security intercoms. Who said there is nothing to do here?

"When are you baking and are you going to bake with me?"
Two anonymous Circle K members discussing their plans for the upcoming bake sale. The parents are really in for something special. These brownies ought to bring back a lot of college memories.

Alumni Spotlight: 'Ghost' Bad Boy Tony Goldwyn

Jane Degenhardt
Features Editor

Actor Tony Goldwyn '82 is slowly making a name for himself in the world of entertainment. In this past summer's box office smash, "Ghost," he played Carl Brunner, the two-timing villain, and impressed audiences around the country with innocent eyes and an appetite for greed. Goldwyn currently stars in David Stevens' play, "The Sum of Us," which recently opened at Greenwich Village's Cherry Lane Theatre.

Co-starring in "Ghost," alongside Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore, brought Goldwyn into the limelight, but you've probably seen his talent exhibited before. In addition to starring in a host of theatrical productions, he played the AIDS victim on an award-winning episode of "Designing Women," and had various supporting roles in "L.A. Law," "Murphy Brown," "St. Elsewhere," and "Mabel and Max."

Obtaining the role in "Ghost" wasn't easy. "I had to fight to get it," remarked Goldwyn in a recent interview. "Director Jerry Zucker wouldn't even see me at first. They just had me videotape a couple of readings. I heard they thought I made Carl too sympathetic. They wanted something darker."

Two months after his video audition, Goldwyn was called in for a full-fledged screen test. He got the part, and his sympathetic interpretation of Carl prevailed. "I tried to make Carl a guy just trying to make good in the world, in a very competitive environment, who makes some unwise ethical judgements and gets in over his head," explained Goldwyn.

Generally speaking, the critics were convinced. Robin West Littlefield's most favorable review contends, "Playing Patrick Swayze's duplicitous best-friend-from-hell, Goldwyn upstages his muscular costar even when Swayze takes off his shirt."

Goldwyn also takes off his shirt in "Ghost." In what he refers to as the toughest scene in the movie, Goldwyn spills coffee on his shirt and then removes it in order to better seduce Demi Moore. "It's the turning point in the movie for the audience to see what this guy is like," he explains. "We went through hell trying to get it right."

Although some actors in his position might fear being typecast as a cinematic heel in future movies, Goldwyn is not concerned. He loves the work and is happy to get it whenever he can. "It's the most exhilarating thing to be performing," he explains. "The experience of getting into somebody else's skin is intoxicating to me. It's the same thing as kids pretending to be other people and playing games. It's just more sophisticated—sometimes."

FILE PHOTO

Tony Goldwyn '82 co-starred with Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore in this summer's box office hit "Ghost."

Goldwyn was raised in Southern California and has many family ties to the movie industry. His grandfathers were famed film producer Sam Goldwyn and screenwriter Sidney Howard, and his father is Samuel Goldwyn, Jr., also a well-know producer. Despite his connections, Goldwyn grew up intentionally sheltered by his parents from the Hollywood scene. In 1978, he began his undergraduate study at Hamilton, and after two years on the Hill "caught the acting bug," and transferred to Brandeis University. He then went on to the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, and shortly thereafter began an association with the Williamstown (MA) Theater Festival.

Currently, Goldwyn lives in Hoboken, N.J. with his wife, Jane Musky and their infant daughter Anna. Also in the entertainment business, Musky is a successful stage and film production designer whose credits include "Blood Simple," "Young Guns," and "When Harry Met Sally." She was also the production designer for "Ghost."

Although "Ghost" is still playing at the Sangertown Mall's cinema, Goldwyn has undertaken a number of roles since the movie's 16 week shooting. This past summer, he co-starred in Williamstown's production of "Carthaginians," by Irish playwright Frank McGuinness.

In his current theatrical endeavor, "The Sum of Us," Goldwyn stars as Jeff Mitchell, a shy young plumber yearning for the perfect homosexual mate. Although his father, Harry, is wistful about the fact that he will have no grandchildren, he has gone out of his way to understand his son's world. Concerned about Jeff's health in the age of AIDS, Harry embellishes the house with gay pornography depicting safe sex.

The father-son relationship, which could easily be the basis for a situation comedy, has been turned into what *The New York Times* describes as "a poignant, psychologically rich exploration of family ties and the conflicts between those loyalties and the formation of outside relationships."

The *Time's* review appeared in this past Saturday's Arts section, calling both the acting and directing in the play "exceptional." Reviewer Stephen Holden goes on to say that Goldwyn is equally impressive in "The Sum of Us" as he was in "Ghost." His role in the play "calls for him to be at once physically appealing, but unsure of himself and somewhat inarticulate," and Goldwyn accomplishes this in a "flawless" performance.

Suspense and Intrigue Hover in *The Russia House*

Book Review

Lauren Siniawer
Features Staff Writer

John LeCarre's *The Russia House* is a suspenseful tale of intrigue, passion, and courage. It links the Cold War past to the present-day Soviet Union, in the face of glasnost and perestrokia. Characters move in and out of delicate situations which could be fatal if the wrong decision is made. Hence, the author has created a mood that keeps the reader in suspense with each chapter.

The plot is typical of many spy novels. A physicist writes a document that could prove crucial to the future of the Soviet Union and the world. This document is then given to a beautiful Russian woman, the courier, who must see that it reaches the hands of an English publisher. If all transpires successfully, the document may link the West and the East.

The exact nature of the enigmatic document is unknown and members of The Russia House are tasked with investigating the motives behind it and how it may influence the course of history.

As the novel progresses, the reader is introduced to many characters—each seemingly interconnected with the rest. Flashbacks sometimes cause the reader to become disoriented, yet they do not subtract from the drama and suspense of the novel.

LeCarre's writing is descriptive and challenges readers' imaginations by provoking them to conjure up vivid pictures of each character. The stylistic approach of the novel is articulate and creative; LeCarre interchanges narration between Harry, an official of British Intelligence working within The Russia House, and himself.

The Russia House spans 431 pages, which read quickly, since LeCarre has replaced banal, lengthy description with stimulating dialogue, opening the reader up to the depth of each character. Trust, betrayal, suspicion, and manipulation are uncovered in intricate relationships and as a result, the reader remains glued to the book until each mystery is solved.

This thriller is more than the cliche "spy novel." It incorporates action in dialogue and imagery in description. It explores Russian and British Intelligence, and the lives of the members of these organizations, who must uncover secrets and clues contributing to the discovery of the invaluable, revolutionary document—a document which can invariably change the course of history.

Peer Counseling Offers Alternative Source of Support

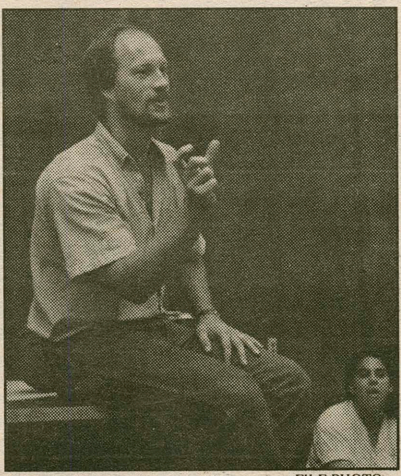
Jessica Solky
Features Editor

A peer counseling service is scheduled to begin on campus by the end of the fall semester. Prospective student counselors hope to help fellow students whose needs have not been met by other available resources on campus, such as the counseling center, the chaplain, friends, or resident advisors.

Although there have been attempts in the past five to seven years to establish programs for peer counseling, they have never before been successful. "I don't believe that there was administrative or financial support, or a perceived need on campus" in the past, said Mark Thompson, Psychological Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programming for this and other programs of the Dean of Students' Division of Student Life.

Thompson explained that now there is administrative support, because part of his job is dedicated to directing the program. This faculty assistance means that there is also financial support for establishing and maintaining the program. In addition, there is presently a "perceived need" for the program, as administrators such as Hank Payne, President of the College, and Jan Coates, Dean of Students, are dedicated to students' healthy development in the residential community.

Payne's "emphasis on the importance of student development in and out of the classroom insures a more holistic view of what happens during a student's four years at Hamilton," said Thompson.



FILE PHOTO

Mark Thompson will be training peer counseling volunteers.

Goals of the Program

The original idea for the program came to Thompson when he realized that multicultural students on campus had limited resources to which they could turn to discuss their concerns. He felt they did not have the same options as majority students. As a result, many of the peer counselors will represent multicultural groups. Thompson emphasizes, however, that the program is by no means limited to multicultural students and is intended to provide counseling alternatives for all students on the Hill. Thus, the first goal of the service is to provide a resource of trained peers to help students deal with problems they are facing in their lives.

The second goal, says Thompson, is to enhance the holistic development of students. Academics, social life, and mental health are all part of the student's life, and peers are an important influence on all of these aspects of life. Therefore students are a valuable source of help to their peers. Thompson feels that, "recognizing that peers have the most significant influence on (student's lives), and then educating students on good mental health and personal development is the most effective way to spread the word (about good mental health)."

Chris Small '94 is a peer counseling voulunter who feels that the program will benefit the Hamilton

Please see **Peer Counseling** on page 11

Hirshfield and Decker Breathe Life Into Computers

MELINDA HARTNETT
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Stuart Hirshfield and Richard Decker, both Associate Professors of Mathematics and Computer Science, have been working together over the past six years to broaden the sphere of introductory Computer Science study and make learning about programming a less "nerdy" endeavor.

This past year, the two professors completed an innovative computer program of their own, accompanied by a textbook called *The Analytical Engine*. A couple of weeks ago, they learned that their work had paid off. The National Center for Research to Improve Postsecondary Teaching and Learning (NCRIPTAL) distinguished them with an award for "Best Curriculum Innovation."

Hirshfield and Decker say they set out to create a program that would introduce Computer Science in a new way. In the past, explains Decker, "the introductory course for Computer Science was always centered on programming." The textbook that he and Hirshfield published this past January gives students a broader look at Computer Science; Decker described it as "a survey course in Computer Science."

While writing the book, the professors tried to keep in mind the fear that most students have of computer programming. Often times, introductory course books do little more than propagate this fear by explaining the principles of programming in dry, technical terms. It seems that students have been quietly yearning for a new approach.

In a sense, Hirshfield and Decker wanted to do justice to the true nature of Computer Science. "Computer scientists study programs in a way similar to how scholars of literature study the poem," says Decker. "They are more interested in discussing the abstract principles."

As they were creating the program, the two professors continued to test it on their classes. Students were often able to recognize bugs in the program, and thus assisted in the process of perfecting it. By the end of last year, says Hirshfield, "I had complete confidence in the program because it suited its audience—the students—so perfectly."

After a year's worth of work, Hirshfield and Decker decided to try for the NCRIPTAL award. They wrote a description of the textbook and outlined the reasons for designing the program. "We had no idea of whether we had a chance or not," says Decker. For a while, the two professors decided to put the contest in the back of their minds.

Hirshfield became anxious when he received a call from a man in California asking him to make a speech. His name had apparently been obtained from a list of the recipients of the award. A few days later, Hirshfield and Decker were formally notified by mail of their achievement.

"I was thrilled and surprised," said Hirshfield of his reaction to the news. "Usually the programs that win

Please see **Math Award** on page 11

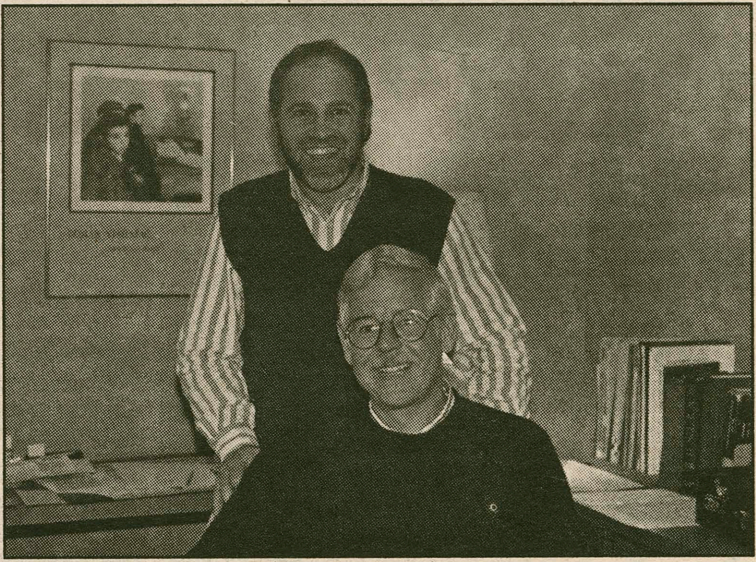
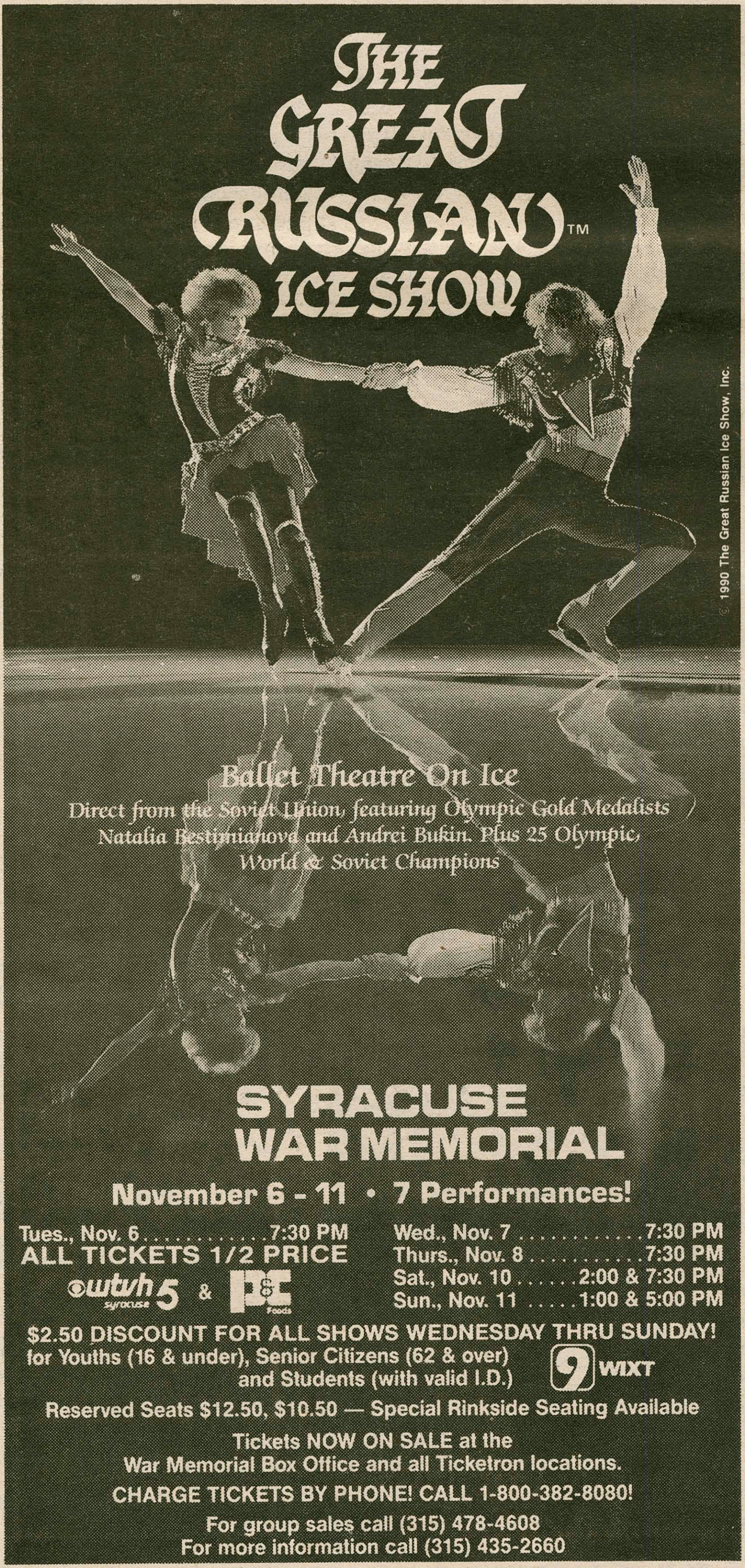


PHOTO ANGELA RYAN

Stuart Hirshfield and Richard Decker won the NCRIPTAL "Best Curriculum Innovation" award for their textbook *The Analytical Engine*.



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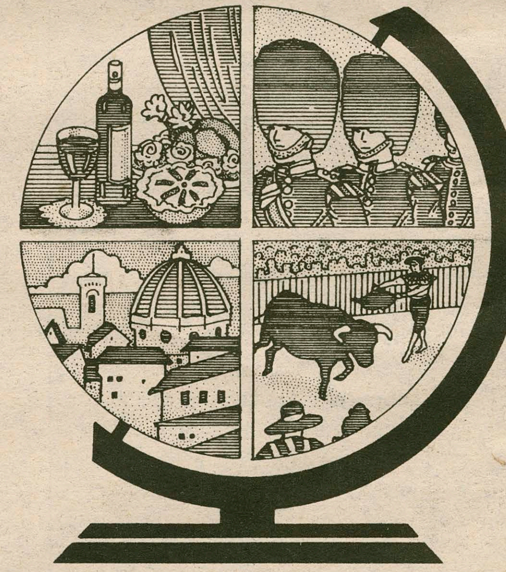

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HCEMS Extends Medical Arms to Community

PAUL PERRY
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

PHOTO BY ANGELA RYAN

In addition to providing medical services, HCEMS stresses first aid education. Here, two EMTs teach CPR to Hamilton students.

The Hamilton College Emergency Medical Service (HCEMS) is a student-run volunteer organization that provides emergency medical treatment for all members of the Hamilton community. HCEMS is composed of 11 student volunteers who report to sites where medical care is needed. The confidential service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) alleviate the burden of emergency on-location health care from the Health Center. Before the program was established ten years ago, staff members from the Health Center were sometimes called to go to the scene of an emergency.

"The doctors did not like this because it took a nurse away from the Health Center, and all of their equipment and expertise is for working inside," said Paula Lorraine, Supervising Nurse at the Health Center. There were no trauma kits set up to be taken to the scene, and no vehicle was available for transporting patients. This made it difficult to provide sufficient health care at the site of an emergency.

Without the transporting service that HCEMS now provides, students used to report to the Health Center on their own, often risking further injury. "A need was seen to have people ready to help on the scene and transport the patient without adding complications to the injuries. There were two students in 1978 who had training, and they were the pioneer members of HCEMS," said Lorraine.

The volunteers are highly dedicated to providing a quality, reliable service. "There are always at least two people on duty. They carry "pagers" so that wherever they are, they hear the call and are able to immediately respond to the emergency" said Sam Rubenzahl '92, Chief of the EMTs.

He says that team members volunteer out of concern for the community. "They work long hours (an average of 30, but up to 70 a week) for little thanks, little respect, and no pay. They have put in a lot of training for these duties and want to help people who need it," he explained.

Technician Training

The EMTs are well trained in health care. "We have six New York State certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), all of whom have the necessary 130 hours of training. All members of our team also have experience riding in an ambulance. Two of our members have Red Cross Advanced First Aid training, and our three newest members have Red Cross Standard First Aid training," said Rubenzahl.

Barbara Faville, X-Ray and Lab Technician at the Health Center, and first aid instructor, feels that all team members demonstrate a high level of competence, but that they continue to learn new things as they aid students with different problems. "Anyone who screws up is told what they did wrong and why it was wrong. If someone screws up enough or does not seem able to fill their duties, then they are off the team. It is as simple as that," she said.

Many times, due to New York State law, HCEMS members will appear to "overtreat" an injury. "A person who fell and broke their leg may not understand why we put them on a back board, but we need to," said Rubenzahl. "Our training requires that for any injury that could also relate to a spinal or neck injury, the patient must be put on a back board. This is because the patient

Please see **HCEMS** on page 10

COCVAC Launches Annual Fund Drive

JANE DEGENHARDT
FEATURES EDITOR

The Central Oneida County Volunteer Ambulance Corps (COCVAC) operates on a much larger scale than the Hamilton College Emergency Medical Service (HCEMS) but is dedicated to the same principle of service to the community.

First organized in 1970, COCVAC now consists of more than 40 certified first responders, emergency medical technicians, cardiac technicians, and paramedics. The ambulance corps provides service to residents of Clinton, Clark Mills, Franklin Springs, Lairdsville, Oriskany, Lowell, Westmoreland, and parts of Whitesboro and New Hartford, and is accessible 24 hours a day.

Leslie Ann Rice, fund drive chair person and active member of the emergency force, explains that COCVAC stands out from the other ambulance corps in the area. Volunteers working six hour shifts respond to calls in their immediate areas, and a dispatcher stationed at COCVAC's headquarters on South Street in Clark Mills is in charge of sending out the corps' three ambulances. Continual communication between the dispatcher and technicians on call facilitate the quickest possible response to emergencies.

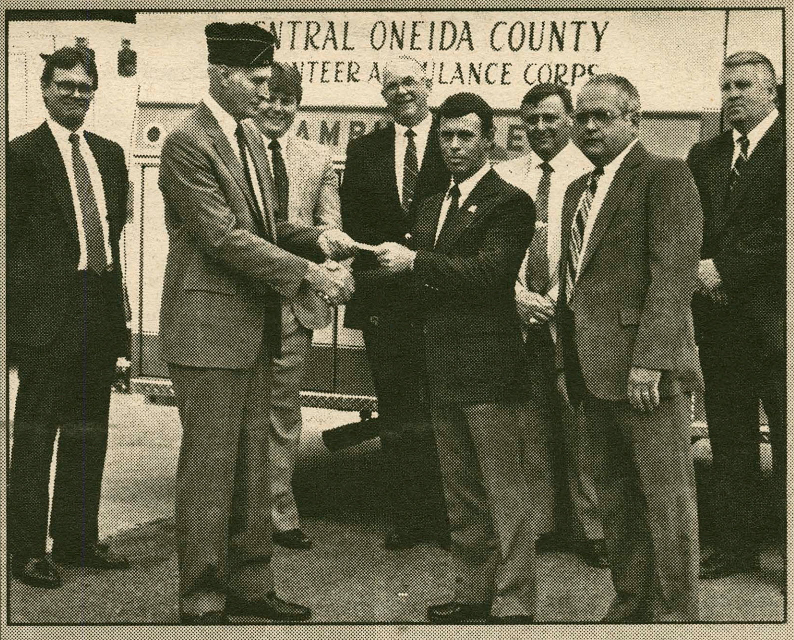
COCVAC recently launched its annual fund drive. The corps is a non-profit organization and receives no financial assistance from federal, state, or local agencies. In the coming year, COCVAC hopes to raise $80,000 in donations in order to continue to improve its service.

Through donations made in last year's fund drive, COCVAC was able to replace an older model ambulance with a new advanced life support equipped ambulance. Rice says that donations this year are just above $50,000, and hopes that the community will continue to support COCVAC with as much zeal as last year.

The increasing cost of training technicians and the national rise in gasoline prices have placed a significant burden on COCVAC. Rice says that donations received as a result of this year's fund drive will largely address COCVAC's ever-increasing operating expenses.

COCVAC responds to over 1000 calls every year for medical emergency service. Patients treated by COCVAC volunteers are transported to the corps' "resource hospital," Saint Elizabeth's, unless they request medical care somewhere else.

Several members of COCVAC's team are Hamilton students who also volunteer for the HCEMS. Rice, who worked for the college's security division for seven years, describes the HCEMS members as competent and responsible. "The team does an excellent job," she remarked. "They have the same training that everyone at our ambulance corps has."



COCVAC hopes to raise $80,000 in donations to help relieve the burden of the high operating costs while continuing to improve service.

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SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

'The students need to realize that we are here for them...'

From **HCEMS** on page 9

may have fractured their spine and still not feel any pain. If this person moves, even slightly, and severs the nerves in their spine, that will result in permanent paralysis," he explained.

EMTs must adhere to strict rules and regulations. "New York State law regarding protocol requires the team to prevent (spinal) injuries, and then allow the Health Center personnel to further examine the patient and reassess the injuries," said Rubenzahl.

Rubenzahl says that he hopes to see an EMT course offered here in the spring so that members will be able to increase their level of training; however, it is difficult to get a course here because there is a low demand.

Services Provided

Technicians are trained to handle a variety of health care emergencies. They frequently receive calls for diabetic emergencies, bone fractures, sports injuries, alcohol poisoning, allergic reactions, car and bike accidents, and general illnesses.

HCEMS have also received calls for more serious emergencies, and in such cases, the EMTs have proved to be an invaluable health care resource. Last year, there were two calls for cases in which the patients were near death and needed the EMS crew to provide oxygen, says Rubenzahl. When someone is barely breathing, or is not breathing at all, EMTs must act fast because in four to six minutes, brain damage could set in, he explains. All members of the team are trained in CPR, and the van is equipped with an oxygen tank to provide up to 100% oxygen for patients in need.

Following initial emergency health care, EMTs provide transport to the health center for the injured student. "Someone who injures an ankle playing touch football should not just walk over for treatment. This person should have HCEMS respond to stabilize the injury and protect it from further complications. Then the team would provide transport in the Security van," said John Seidner '92, Assistant Chief of HCEMS. He stressed that "students do not realize that by walking to the Health Center, they could be furthering their injuries and delaying the immediate care that is necessary for them to have."

If a student simply needs a ride to the Health Center, EMTs are available to ride in the Security van with that person in order to provide care that security cannot give to students should any problem arise during the transport.

> *"People shouldn't be afraid to call us and get us out of bed...(we) expect to get called in the middle of the night."*
> *-John Seidner '92*

HCEMS has the ability to reach outside help when it is needed. "We can handle any emergencies that they (students) may have, and if it is necessary we can call Central Onieda County Volunteer Ambulance Core (COCVAC) to provide transportation to a hospital," said Seidner.

In addition to providing immediate health care services, many members of the team dedicate their time to health care education and events on campus. Many HCEMS volunteers assisted the staff at last Tuesday's Red Cross Blood Drive. Other volunteers sponsor courses in Standard First Aid and CPR here on campus.

Spreading the Word

As information about HCEMS has circulated on campus, the demand for its services has increased. Two years ago HCEMS received only 35 calls, prompting the service to increase advertising. Last year the number of calls doubled to 70. So far this year there have been about 22 calls. If calls continue at this rate, there will be an estimated 80 calls during the academic year.

Although the number of calls received has increased in recent years, Rubenzahl and Seidner agreed that the service is not used as much as it could or should be. Seidner said, "people shouldn't be afraid to call us and get us out of bed. We're in it to help the community and expect to get called in the middle of the night. The students need to realize that we are here for them, and they need to use our services."

Seidner explained that HCEMS volunteers are proud of the program that they offer. "For a college of our size we provide an excellent level of care, and few schools of our size have a similar service. Larger schools (of 5,000 students or more) have the same level of care that we provide," he said.

Seidner also feels that the administration does not understand some of the difficulties that EMTs face in treating students. "We have a totally committed group of people, and the administration does not always realize the severity of some of the problems that we respond to. It is natural that this happens because they are supposed to administrate, and we are supposed to treat, but there are times when additional funding would help us treat the patients that we receive," he explained.

It is important for students to understand that HCEMS is a completely confidential service. "At HCEMS we try to be low key. We do not come bashing into an area, lights and sirens going, to attract attention. We are not an ambulance. We are just here to help the patient and always keep their identity and their medical emergency confidential," said Rubenzahl.

The team always needs new members and anyone interested should contact Rubenzahl at 859-0108, or stop by Dunham 228. Students interested in taking the five hour CPR course that will be offered on November 7th and 8th for two and a half hours each night may also contact Rubenzahl. All students are invited to sign up for the CPR class, not just those who are interested in joining HCEMS.

The emergency centrex number for people needing the services of HCEMS is 4000. People who need to contact security about non-emergency business should dial 4444 or 4141.

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and other cash awards

1. Non-fiction entries should be about AN ASPECT OF CAMPUS LIFE.
2. All manuscripts must be less than 1500 words.
3. Entries must be typed originals -- double spaced on 81/2" x 11" paper.
4. Entries should not be signed and should not bear any information in content that will disclose the identity of the author. Entries must be accompanied by a cover sheet that gives the following informtation:
   - -- Category entered
   - -- Title of entry
   - -- Entrant's name, address, and class year
5. Please submit recent works to the competition.
6. All entries become permanent property of Alpha Delta Phi.
7. All entries will be judged by the English Department.

Please send all entries via campus mail to ALEX FREYTAG by ***Dec. 10.***

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Students Trained to Help Their Peers

From **Peer Counseling** on page 7

community as a whole. "I think the peer counseling service will be very valuable as it should tighten awareness of problems often hidden or neglected on campus. If presented properly, it will prove to be extremely worthwhile and necessary on a campus that in many respects may need to confront and be more open to personal issues," he explained.

Respect For Privacy

Strong emphasis will be placed on respect for the privacy of students who decide to use the peer counseling service. Thompson stressed that respect for privacy "is as important as anything else involved. If we don't convey that respect for privacy and follow through on it, then we might as well not have the program."

Four Different Services

The peer counseling program is designed to offer help to students in a variety of ways. First, there will be a phone-line counseling service that allows students to call peer counselors and discuss their concerns without ever having to see the peer counselor in person.

Second, there will be a drop-in peer counseling service. Students will be able to meet with peer counselors in a more personal, face-to-face private setting.

Third, educational workshops will be organized by the peer counselors that will cover specific issues such as stress management, test anxiety, healthy interpersonal relationships, substance use and abuse, and peer pressure. All students will be invited to attend any or all of the workshops that interest them.

Finally, written information will be made available to students on issues that concern them in the form of articles in *The Spectator* or a peer counseling newsletter. Students may request that certain topics be addressed by contacting Thompson or a peer counselor.

Extensive Training

All of the 55 peer counselors who have expressed interest in the program have been interviewed by Mark Thompson, and training will begin next week. "I've been really encouraged by the quality and the commitment of the students interviewed for the peer counseling program," said Thompson.

Although previous experience is not necessary to become a peer counselor, "a number of students have had incredible experience through high school peer counseling programs or summer volunteer work," said Thompson. Students with a background in peer counseling "can't help but make for a better program for us because they can share that experience with other peer counselor volunteers," he added.

There will be 15 hours of initial training. Peer counselors will attend "modules" that cover specific counseling issues. The first module will entail identifying, learning about, and practicing basic listening skills. A second will involve instruction on how to establish a counseling relationship. The third will cover on-campus and off-campus resources and how to make referrals. The fourth will cover confidentiality, which is highly stressed by Thompson and the peer counselors.

Training will also include content modules that address issues such as depression, suicide, alcohol and substance abuse, stress, self-esteem, eating disorders, peer pressure, family relationships, and cultural diversity.

As a supplement to the initial training, there will be weekly supervision for the peer counselors. Group supervision will involve all the counselors in discussing some common concerns, and making suggestions on how to effectively respond to students' needs. Individual supervision will also be provided for peer counselors who cannot discuss an issue in front of the group.

Thompson explained that good peer counselor training will facilitate positive interaction between peer counselors and other students in both the structured programs of the service, and more spontaneous, day-to-day events.

Information about becoming a peer counselor spread so quickly on campus that Thompson says he cannot take any more students for interviews because he must begin training the people he has already interviewed. "I'm not looking to make this a success in terms of numbers. I want to provide a quality service that is helpful rather than trying to be all things to all people," he explained. He did mention, however, that if enough students are interested, he may offer a second training program during the spring semester.

Peer Counselor Responsibilities

The peer counselors will serve a variety of important functions. They will listen to and support students in need, and will help them to explore the possible options that they have. It is not, however, the peer counselor's responsibility to resolve health issues such as eating disorders or to end life-threatening problems such as suicidal thoughts, says Thompson. In such cases, peer counselors will use their training to refer the student to the proper on or off-campus resource that will best meet that student's needs.

Students who decided to become peer counselors expressed a variety of reasons for getting involved with the program. Kristin Morsman '93 said, "I think that there's nothing more valuable than being able to help out people your own age. I think that it can be a rewarding learning experience for both parties involved."

For some students, career interests play a role in becoming a peer counselor. Geralyn Williams '92 explained, "I'm interested in psychology and I'm interested in the program because I think this will give me some experience in the field of psychology." Her interests in the program extends beyond the exploration of a future profession. "It's also a personal interest of mine. I get a great deal of satisfaction from helping people through listening or giving advice when possible," she added.

As of yet, the peer counseling program does not have a name. This is intentional, says Thompson. In order to generate publicity for the service, a contest will be held to find the student who can create the acronym or concise name that will best convey the purpose of the program. A cash prize will be given to the student who comes up with the best name, and entries will be judged by the peer counselors.

"I think that there's nothing more valuable than being able to help out people your own age. I think that it can be a rewarding learning experience for both parties involved."

-Kristin Morsman '93

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House
Features Staff Writer

Five Years Ago

Midterm break was in progress, so no news was reported on campus.

Ten Years Ago

In light of the upcoming national elections, *The Spectator* conducted a poll to find out how students felt about the presidential candidates. Forty-nine percent of the student body, or 788 students, responded to the survey. They were asked who they favored amongst Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson, who they thought would win, and who they thought would make the best president.

A majority consisting of 301 students said they supported John Anderson, who ran on an Independent ticket. 158 students said they supported the incumbent Jimmy Carter, and 179 supported Republican candidate Ronald Reagan. One hundred and fifty students said they were undecided.

Six students predicted that Anderson would win the election, 260 thought Carter would win, and 414 thought Reagan would win. One hundred and eight said they were unsure. Overall, students felt the national opinion did not concur with their assessment of who would make the best president. Four hundred and sixty-eight students said they thought Anderson would make the best president, 128 backed Carter, and 192 backed Reagan.

Poll talliers noticed something interesting when they compared the responses received at the two polling centers, the McEwen and Commons Dining Halls. In McEwen, Carter was favored over Reagan by a two-to-one margin, while in Commons, Reagan was the victor by the same margin.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Harvard students awoke to find a two-page "extra" edition of the *Crimson*, their student newspaper, on their doorsteps. The issue, which announced the abolition of intercollegiate football at Harvard, caused an immediate furor, and the *Crimson* switchboard was jammed with callers demanding an explanation.

Apparently the extra, authentic from headlines to typefaces, was planned, written, and printed by the staff of the Dartmouth newspaper, who delivered 4000 copies of it to the Harvard campus. The pirate edition reported that the Harvard Board of Overseers abolished football as a varsity sport after Harvard's recent 14-0 loss to Dartmouth.

Profs Get a Bit (and a Byte) of the Limelight

From **Math Award** on page 8

center on one task, but our program encompassed several programs. I didn't know if they would discount us or if they would think it was great."

Decker was similarly pleased. "I always knew (the program) was good," he explains, "but it was like knowing that your child is handsome. Then, I was blown away by the good company we were in. Finally I thought—oh, this will help sales!"

Both Hirshfield and Decker describe Hamilton students as hard working and determined. "They are a tough audience," says Decker. "They are not hesitant to criticize you when you're wrong, but when you're right, they'll work like crazy for you." Hirshfield agreed, saying, "The students are critical, but that's why this book worked."

Because of professors like Hirshfield and Decker, students are discovering that computers don't have to be difficult to understand. The two professors are pleased with the reaction. "Students are finding you don't have to be a nerd to learn about computers," remarked Hirshfield triumphantly.

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BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

H.S-
I need you-it's been a long time. Are you hungry?
-Mozz

To my Phi Sig Sisters-
Please bear with me for the next couple of weeks! You all mean a lot to me and are first in my heart. Love ya!

Duckie-
I wanna go splash! splash! tweet! tweet! I miss you and I love you more than this much.
-Little Birdie

GC-
Sorry I doubted you. Happy Birthday...at last! Have a great one.
-The other 10/26er

Mr. and Mrs. Hyper,
I can't believe you shaved the dog. Down with fleas forever! Well, I'm glad you're here, I tried to get the leaves to peak for you. By the way, where do you want to go for dinner?
-love, your youngest

Princess-
Clearly it is not summer any more
As the rains pelt down, assisting the leaves
In their tumble. The cold winds are the door
To the first day of autumn which relieves
The warmer days of summer of their life.
Orange, yellow, and red replace the green;
The differences cut the air like a knife
And, perhaps ignored, do not go unseen.
The clear starry nights sat upon a throne,
Courting the gorgeous days like a princess
Until the days of autumn dimly shone,
Yet usurped the power of the recess.
So now the days of autumn stand so tall;
This time appropriately called the Fall.
-Me

T.P.-
Yes, I'm smiling. I'm definitely smiling. You don't have to ask...
-Wild One

Dear Ben-
Hey little brother! I'm so glad you came this weekend. We have a few adventures planned for you. MONAKUCHEE!!!
love,
Jaye

Dear Sarah-
Buuuhhhrp! Aaah!
With lots of love and rosy cheeks,
Jenn & Jess

To the petrified Crew in Wally-J,
Don't worry. I think the scare is over...Besides, we have Boe Jotta and Warren "I'm huge" White to protect us! YAAAAH!!!
Smile,
Jessica

Wild One-
Goodnight baby, Sleep tight my love. May god watch over you from above. Tomorrow I'm working, what would I do? I'd be lost and lonely if not for you. So close your eyes, we're all right for now.
-T.P.

Dearest Partners in Chapel Crime,
May happy little chocolate chip cookies fill your days! You guys are too special. Psycho Professor - your Halloween will be wonderful because if you want something done right...and you did! Silly-Canobi - Kilts and bagpipes here we come! I luf you both. Have a nice weekend!
-the third cookie monster

Dear D-Max,
Here you go - you're in!
-J

Arts & Entertainment

Music to Please Parents

Rebecca Downing
A & E Staff Writer

On Saturday, October 27 at 9 p.m., various Hamilton College musical ensembles will celebrate Parents' Weekend with a concert in Wellin Hall. No admission will be charged, and all are encouraged to attend.

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Professor of Music G. Roberts Kolb, will perform Gibbons' *Almighty and Everlasting God*, Purcell's *Hear My Prayer, O Lord* and Dawson's *Ezekiel Saw de Wheel*. Kolb will also conduct the College Hill Singers in *Four Arms, Two Necks, One Wreathing* by Weelkes and *Adieu Sweet Amarillis* by Wilby.

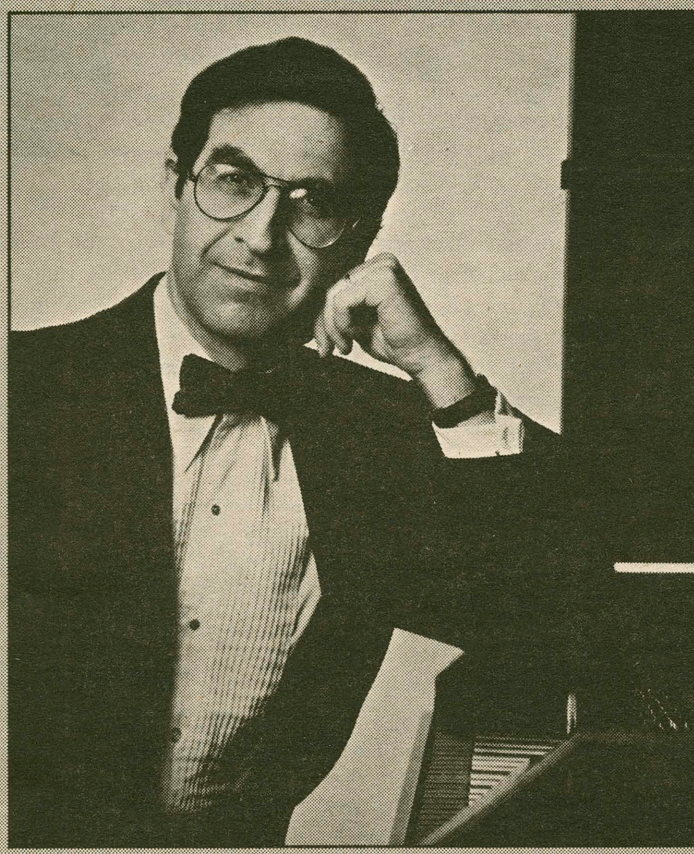
The Hamilton Jazz Ensemble plans a set consisting of Oliver Nelson's *Stolen Moments*, Nick Lane's *An Inside Joke* and Sammy Nestico's *Pressure Cooker*. The group is directed by Visiting Professor of Music Bruce MacLeod.

Beethoven's Overture to *Coriolanus*, the second movement of Debussy's *Petit Suite*, and movements II, V and VII from Prokofiev's *A Summer Day* are on the repertoire for the evening for the orchestra, conducted by visiting Professor of Music Phillip Schroeder.

Also on the program is the Brass Choir, under the baton of Steven Bonta, with renditions of *Sonata No. 1* by Gottfried Reiche and *Wendet euch um ihr Aderlein* and *Galliard Battaglia* by Samuel Scheidt.

Further information about the concert may be obtained at 859-4331

Campus a capella groups the Buffers, Special K and the Hamiltones will give a concert at 9:00 Friday in the chapel.



Forte Pianist, Malcom Bilson will be performing as part of the Parents Weekend festivities.

"Pupps" Unleash Meaty New Album

Ed Starzec
Music Critic

Music Notebook

It was merely ten years ago that three Arizona youths, dissatisfied with the stagnant, going-nowhere-fast state of music at the time, named themselves the *Meat Puppets* and unleashed their disjointed, distinctly countrified alternative rock and roll upon the country.

Since the release of their first hardcore-influenced EP, the four song "In A Car," in 1980, the band has continued to spew out landmark albums at a breakneck pace. 1981 saw the release of a full-length album, the self-titled "Meat Puppets," which brought the slurred, almost unintelligible (if it weren't for the lyric sheet) gospel of the *Pupps* to the masses (courtesy of SST records) for the first time.

Settling into a comfortable groove on SST, the *Pupps* next released perhaps their most critically-acclaimed album, the heavily countrified "Meat Puppets II," which earned them the title of "prairie punks." This album was followed by "Up On the Sun," the "Out of My Way" EP, and the mystical duo of "Mirage" and "Huevos," both released in 1987. The bands latest album was 1989's "Monsters," a rather heavy-handed and somewhat disappointing effort.

1990 finds the band still alive with all original members present and accounted for, after ten years of serious touring and recording, with a record label still as hungry for a buck as ever. The obvious result of this situation is what the industry likes to call a "retrospective," better known to most as a "Greatest Hits album."

"No Strings Attached" is this retrospective, which includes twenty-four of the *Pupps'* primest cuts. Though the tunes are representative of the *Meat Puppets'* full history, a good deal of the album's songs are taken from "Meat Puppets II," "Mirage," and "Huevos," which is a good thing.

If there was a guy in your junior high who always wore the same grungy blackish brown wool overcoat and sat in the corner, mumbling to himself, constantly reading a well-thumbed copy of "Maximum Rock n' Roll," he was probably one of the *Meat Puppets'* first fans. He latched on to the band during their hardcore phase, and mellowed with them through the country-stomp (it was still moshable). And even with the recent re-hardening of the *Pupps'* sound, he's still a fan and has no qualms with leaving his *Meat Pup-*

Please see **Meat Puppets** on page 14

The Terror, The Terror

A Review of Fright Night

Charles Perry
Film Critic

Charlie Brewster is convinced that his new neighbor is a vampire; there are shadows lurking in the middle of the night, and people keep going into the neighbor's house but never come out. Charlie (William Ragsdale) enlists the help of famous vampire killer Peter Vincent (Roddy McDowall) and chases down the suave, cunning vampire Jerry Dandridge (Chris Sarandon). Eventually, the film turns into a fairly humorous spoof of the old-fashioned horror classics of the 50s and 60s.

There are two key highlights in *Fright Night* that one would not expect from a horror movie—good acting and an interesting script. Both Chris Sarandon and Roddy McDowall play their roles with the right amount of seriousness and humor. McDowall, who has taken many surprisingly good supporting roles in bad films (*Class of 1984* and *Bland Beginnings*), keeps the film from becoming overdramatic and plays upon the silliness of horror films of the past.

The script takes the film into a higher level of the horror genre. There is no deep subtext or complex symbolism. A common problem in modern horror movies is that during the "big scary scene," the audience is too busy laughing at the silliness to be scared; part of the problem is that the audience has seen all the "scare tactics" before. The audience is very well trained in the art of horror. But in *Fright Night*, director Tom Holland has already had the audience laughing at the slapstick of McDowall and Ragsdale so that when these

FILM REVIEW

"scare tactics" are used, the audience is genuinely frightened.

Fright Night is not a great horror movie. Director Holland relies too much on the cheap special effects and "blood-letting" to carry it into the realm of a *Psycho*, *Jaws* or any of George Romero's *Dead* Series. Furthermore, except for the humor, the movie lacks any kind of real originality or personality. The film comes across as very generic and sterile.

But for those who have seen too many *Friday the 13ths* or *Nightmare on Elm Streets*, the film carries some pretty funny lines, an impressive cast and many legitimately scary scenes.

HUB Gets a Kick Out of *Javelin Boot*

Brian Glaser
A & E Staff Writer

Wednesday Night Live presented what was by far the best band to appear this semester...on a Tuesday night. *Javelin Boot*, a strong trio from Austin, Texas, offered a generous two-hour set last Tuesday in the HUB, and nobody left without a smile on their face.

The band, drummer/vocalist David Mider, guitar player/vocalist Dan O'Neill and Blake Patterson on bass and vocals, whipped up a "college-rock" maelstrom that was equally *REM*, stand-up comedy and bits and pieces of rock and roll's entire history. By mixing all of these together and adding something that is exclusively *Javelin*, Hamilton was treated to a potent *Boot*.

Probably the hardest call to make is who was having more fun, the audience or the band. The crowd at the HUB was clearly having a great time, bobbing and rocking in their seats (and sometimes out of them), and the same can be said of Mider behind his drum set. The rest of the *Boot* smiled and laughed all the way through their set, keeping the audience laughing with hilarious, personable between-song patter that included trading one-liners with the audience, requesting advice on where to eat ("Off-campus!" was the reply), and selecting songs from the back of one of their tour T-shirts. After a short discussion with a student from New York, O'Neill commented, "Ya know, y'all have accents."

But the fun didn't stop there. The *Boot* served up a hot, rocking brew of their tight, sing-along originals that quote everyone from Johnny Marr (O'Neiill's favorite guitarist) to Buddy Holly. High points included "Morley Markle" and "Summertime" from the "Schwa Sound" album (out on their No Duh label), as well as the unrecorded "Watertower." They were a true band, with everyone contributing vocals and harmonies and never stepping on each other's musical toes. The total effect of the *Boot* is not three musicians, but instead, one solid, focused sound. And just in case their solidarity was not evident, they bowed out of playing long self-gratifying solo segments and replaced them with *Van Halen's* solos, complete with Patterson rolling around on the floor, plucking stray notes from his bass.

The highlight of the show, however, was undoubtedly the *Boot's* covers. Early in the set, Patterson and O'Neill rapped a corny version of "Vogue" over Mider's hip-hop beat, sliding right into a lightly thrashy

Please see **Boots** on page 14

Art icle

Mary Iuorno '92

Studio Art major Mary Iuorno '92 is this week's honored *Art*icle pick. Active in the music department, Iuorno plays flute and piccolo in Chamber Orchestra, Woodwind Quintet and an orchestral trio. She will also be playing in the parents' weekend concert in Wellin Hall of the Schambach center for the performing arts. Additionally, Iuorno plays piano. Currently enrolled in drawing workshop and dance, Iuorno has an interest in Italian and plans to study in Florence next semester. In her spare time, Iuorno enjoys painting, drawing and hanging out with friends.

Likes: looking at art, ballet, foreign languages
Dislikes: cold weather
Favorite color: red
Favorite events: family gatherings
Favorite confections: jellybeans, candy corn, indian corn, angel food cake

...Meat Puppets

From **Meat Puppets** on page 13

pets albums around the house in plain view, while newer releases from the *Violent Femmes* and *R.E.M.*, other seminal "new music" bands, are hidden away under the mattress.

That's probably what's best about the *Pupps*; their sound cannot really be dated. "Swimming Ground," "Up On the Sun," "The Whistling Song," and "Lost" all sound as fresh as they did in the barren, boring early eighties.

The only justifiable qualm one might have with the collection is that it lacks any rare or unreleased tracks which would make it a worthwhile purchase for a die-hard *Pupps* fan. However, if you are not quite ready to drop the required hundred or so dollars to pick up the *Pupps'* full back catalog, this disc would certainly be a fine investment in what can only be called a piece of true alternative music history. [SST Records, P.O. Box 1, Lawndale, CA. 90260]

...Boot Has Soul

From **Boots** on page 13

version of the *Bee Gees'* "Staying Alive." Other disposable pop memories that got a *Boot* do-over included *KISS, Milli Vanilli*, and the *Go-Gos'* "Our Lips are Sealed." Try to imagine the 70s by way of the **Boot's** collective influences (The Smiths, Beach Boys, REM, etc.) with a dash of *Spinal Tap* to top it off.

As *Javelin Boot* went about packing up their equipment (no roadies, folks), they commented that the secret to their twelve years together could be summed up in one thought: "If you're not having fun, don't bother." The *Boot* is still clearly having fun, and their audiences cannot help but have fun too. Do not be too surprised if *Javelin Boot* survives whatever changes rock and roll undergoes in the future because fun never goes out of style.

Around Town

"I Dream of Justice" Film Series
These films, sponsored by Women's Studies, Africana Studies, East Asian Languages and Literatures, Latin American Studies and the Kirkland Endowment, will be shown Mondays at 9 p.m. in KJ.
October 29: *Voyage of Dreams* (Haiti/USA), *Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us* (Grenada).
November 5: *From the Ashes: Nicaragua Today* (Nicaragua), *Small Happiness* (China).

Sculpture Space
"The spirits of Arisaig," the work of Charlie Jeffries, will be shown at Sculpture Space, 12 Gates Street, Utica. Jeffries' work deals with the interplay between religion and paganism, death and regeneration, as well as masculine and feminine forces. The exhibit includes a series of soft sculptures in the form of cows, mandrakes and torsos that recall the "Infantas" of Valasques. A dance may also be included. The show will be held on October 31st, 6-8 p.m. at Sculpture Space.

Ice Show
Igor Bobrin's Great Russian Ice Show will make its world debut at the War Memorial in Syracuse with a series of shows from Wednesday, November 6th through Sunday, November 11th. Tickets are $12.50 and $10.50 (with a $2.50 discount for youths 16 and under and senior citizens 62 and over) at the War Memorial Box Office in Syracuse and at all Ticketron locations. More information and showtimes may be obtained at 435-2660.

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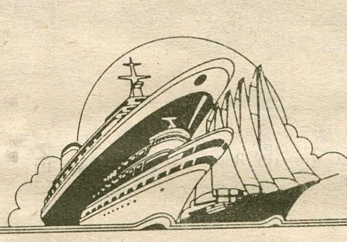

S. A. Notes

October 26

(Student Assembly)

Greetings! The Student Assembly would like to acknowledge all the people involved in **C.A.P.E.** for their hard work. Their dedication made **Alcohol Awareness Week** conscious raising and fun for the entire community. The **Adler Conference** was another enormous success. Because there was so much participation on behalf of thestudents, faculty, administration, and staff, Hamilton cannot help but become a better community. The Assembly is joining the **American Association of University Students** in order to enhance our ability to bring a better college experience to you. **The Community Council** is surveying the campus in regard to Library hours. Please respond. The school is researching the possibility of having **permanent phones** in the dorm rooms. The Mid-States **Reaccredidation** Team will be visiting the campus at the beginning of November to meet with various committees and read Hamilton's self-evaluation reports. There is so much more to say, but here are five (5) thoughts to leave you with:

-- Did you know that there is a **student loan collection** in the Emerson Art Gallery?

-- Want to be a teacher, or just look like one? Hamilton teams up with Utica College for a **NYS teacher certification program.**

-- There is a **free brunch** and New York Times waiting for you every Sunday in the K.J. Faculty Lounge from 10a.m. - 1p.m. Come and shoot the breeze with a professor in a casual atmosphere.

-- Get involved with the **Hamilton College Yearbook**! It's a great time and an excellent student publication. Contact Bill Thackery '91.

Questions? Comments? Complaints?
S.A. Pres. Mike Bloomquist x4861
S.A. Veep. Brian Chiapinelli x4832

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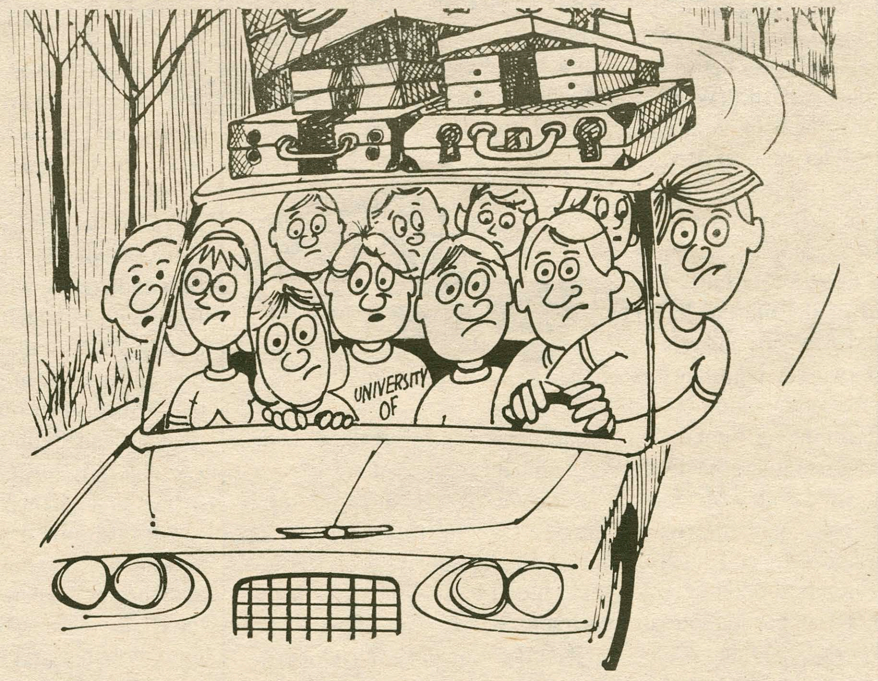

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Editorial:

NC-17 | NO CHILDREN UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Leave the "X" in Sex

MARK RICCARDI
FILM CRITIC

On your next trip to the theatres, you may notice a new rating being used, for last week the first of the films carrying the NC-17 rating appeared. Just what exactly is NC-17? That is a good question.

Considerable controversy has surrounded a recent decision by the Motion Picture Association of America to replace its "X" rating with the new "NC-17." The change was undertaken in an effort to assuage filmmakers who complained that the X rating was a societal stigma that destroyed the chances for a film to be commercially successful. Others argued that an intermediate rating between R and X was needed for commercial films that contained more than the perceived level of acceptable sex or violence. Requests were made that a new rating be devised that did not bear the weight of association with hardcore pornography that the X rating does. However (despite the deranged ravings of li'l Tommy Aitken), the new rating will be functionally identical to the old; no children under the age of 17 will be admitted. So why the change?

The president of the MPAA, Jack Valenti, has been the most vocal proponent of the change. He claims that the original intent of the X rating was undermined by its association with pornography, and that a revision was needed so that films of artistic merit could find widespread distribution, though they may be intended solely for adults.

The MPAA maintains that the ratings system is intended primarily for parents, as a guide to which films they might find acceptable for their children. Thus, NC-17 will warn parents that the material is unsuitable for their children, yet suited for commercial distribution for adult audiences.

Critics of the new rating argue that it is wholly inadequate. By simply renaming the X rating, the MPAA has done nothing to change its methods of imforming the viewing public of the content of films. Many feel that the motion picture industry has a duty to rate films and to explain the rating.

For example, a film receiving an R rating would carry a notice of explicit language, sex, violence or drug use that would warrant the rating. This would give the public much more information with which to make a decision for themselves and their children than would the rigid G, PG, PG-13, R and NC-17 ratings.

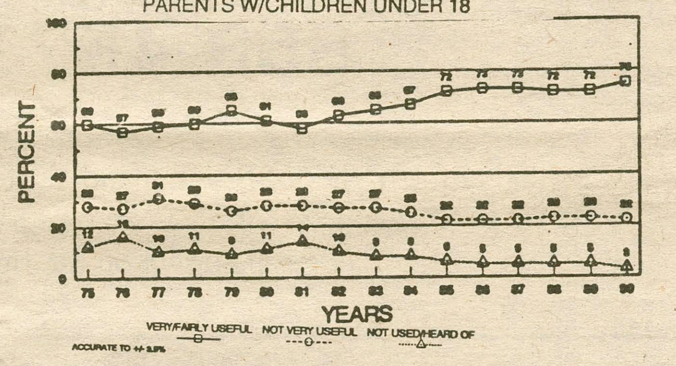
Other critics say that the failure of the R rating to keep out unaccompanied children is indicative of the fate of NC-17. If such films are widely distributed, then little will be done by theatre operators to exclude those under 17 from viewing the film because of the desire to sell tickets. There are also claims that NC-17 will find the same reception as X, and it will be relegated to adult theatres and out of the mainstream.

There is unquestionably a need to revise the current film rating system. Many films, such as this summer's *Die Hard 2* and *Total Recall* (with their large body counts) and the current *Henry and June* (a film with explicit sex, and the first recipient of NC-17) may indeed deserve a rating stronger, or more qualified than R, yet not as harsh as X.

More detailed subratings featuring explanations of the film's potentially objectionable content may indeed be the answer. The current ratings system does nothing to document the reasons for rating and is often unenforced at the box office.

While responsibilty for choosing a film rests largely with the adult and parent, ultimate responsibilty lies with the film industry to provide adequate and accurate information, and to impose and enforce a fair ratings system which allows for viewer discretion. Simply renaming the X rating does little, if anything, to address the need for change. An X is an X is an X.

USEFULNESS OF RATING SYSTEM
PARENTS W/CHILDREN UNDER 18



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Writers' Block

The Cereal Killer

Part One of Two
by Ralph Martell

Writers' Society

Ben Cartwheel was a heavy man who lumbered, although he had never been near a sawmill. His gait was ponderous because of thick thighs that were like the hand wringers on top of an old fashioned washtub. They rubbed together so tightly that he squeezed out each painful step.

Ben was always first in line at fried dough stands at church bazaars and he had the acne to prove it. His face looked like a mined battlefield that had destroyed a regiment. Heavy applications of Oxy Dex Creme proved worthless and he turned to home remedies, exasperating his mother with hypocondriac needs. He had recently taken a stress test and it made him feel like one of his pet gerbils. He was a prisoner for life with a treadmill his only relief.

Ben was a massagneist (not to be confused with a misogynist) but since he had no one to massage he bought an inordinate amount of play dough with which to work off his frustrations. This gave him unlimited credit at Toys R Us and a reputation for kneading attention.

Ben would look away when a woman would stare at him. He was an only child and his mother smothered him with affection, giving in to his every whimper. Ben could never find another woman to meet his demands so, out of resentment, he left a litany of dirty clothes behind.

To placate his Mongoloid behavior, his mother displayed an assortment of cereals in a line for him to choose from. This only infuriated Ben and he would throw tantrums and cover the walls with Puffed Wheat, Trix, Fruit Loops, Crispix, Frosted Mini Wheats, Shredded Wheat, Super Golden Crisp, Alpha Bits, Oatbake, Mueslix, Kenmei Rice Bran, Product 19, Nutri Grain, Oat Flakes, Grape Nut Flakes, Puffed Rice, Instant Grits, Quaker Chewy Kudos, Cream of Wheat, Oatmeal, Fruit Roll Ups, Total, Wheaties, Corn Chex, Rice Chex, Fiber One, Rice Bran, Craklin Oat Bran, Frosted Flakes, Cocoa Krispies, Honey Smacks, Bran Flakes, All Bran, Heartwise, Common Sense, Oat Bran, Thunder Jets, Rock N' Roll, Funny Feet, Wacky Players, Garfield, Under Cover Bears, Life, Peanut Butter Crunch, Super Mario, Hot Wheels, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, Almond Delight, Double Chex, Clusters, Kaboom, Kix, Captain Crunch, Lucky Charms, Maypo, Cream of Rice, Farina, Wheatena, Crunch Berries, Honey Graham Ohs, Fruity Pebbles, Fruit and Fibre, Raisin Bran, Nut and Honey Crunch, Bigg Mixx, and Apple Jacks leaving the breakfast nook walls and ceiling with the texture of a horned toad.

Each day his mother proffered a new brand of cereal which satisfied her need to give, but only irritated Ben and caused him to have difficulty making choices later in life.

Long after Ben could walk his mother pushed him in an over-sized stroller and people thought he was crippled. Defensively his mother would say, " Of course he can walk, but thank God he don't have to."

While Ben's body grew his mind stayed small and he didn't have the courage to leave home. He was his mother's magnificent obsession. She would travel to find a new brand of cereal. The oil embargo meant mothing to her.

Store mangers felt compassion and would research any new brand about to be released. There was a network of supermarkets that she could drive to blindfolded— Grand Union, Price Chopper, Big Guy, Super Mart, Food For a King, and, her favorite, Great American. She finally had to turn her Thunderbird in on an oversized van to meet her needs. Once Mrs. Cartwheel found a matchbook that offered training for tractor trailer drivers and she gave it serious consideration.

Ben's mother was running out of space at home. New shelves were built and lined and a dehumidifier and temperature control system were added to keep the cereal at peak performance.

Ben's pent up fury increased with each new brand. This was no "Breakfast at Tiffany's." He didn't want to hate his mother, but she became the symbol of "Good Morning, America." It angered him to have to start the day in revulsion.

One morning, Mrs. Cartwheel cheerfully set before Ben a new brand of Cheerios, the first change they had made in 30 years. She was so proud. Fury crept over him like a dirty cat in a dark alley. A curtain of rage descended and he remembered nothing. He broke his Beatix Potter cereal bowl over her head, smashed his mother with the silver monogrammed baby cup, strangled her with his quilted bib and left her in a puddle of milk, assorted cereals, and raw sugar.

To be continued

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KAC: The Tomato, The Tomato... and More

A Halloween Family Film night is planned for Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirkland Art Center.

The feature film is "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," an 86-minute, 1978 work that the distributor describes as a "musical-comedy-horror show" and "the worst vegetable movie of all time."

Killer Tomatoes is an entertaining take-off on horror films featuring over-sized monster-villians. It also follows the musical comedy tradition of including song and dance numbers.

The feature will be preceeded by a 4-5 minute tongue in cheek short, "The Big Tomato," about a tomato that is gruesomely crushed by a car on the highway.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students. Refreshments will be served.

Polish

An exhibition of antique Polish maps and prints from the collection of Thomas Lawrence has opened at the Kirkland Art Center and will be on display until November 6.

There will be a reception on Sunday, October 28 from 2-5 p.m. featuring music by composers Fryderyk Chopin, Stanislaw Moniuszko, Karol Szymanowski, and Ignacy Jan Paderawski performed by soprano Ewa Lawrence and Sharon Zakrzewski on the piano.

Thomas Lawrence will speak on "The Origins of Polish Democratic Traditions in Relation to Current Times," and refreshments will be served.

Although denied their freedom in recent decades, the Polish people have a long history of representative government, and their experiences in earlier centuries had considerable influence, directly and indirectly, on the creation of our own form of government in the eighteenth century.

The Poles have been inspired by their history to resist vigorously the many attempts to deny them their freedom, and they will be drawing upon their past as they create a new government in the months ahead.

The talk and presentation will be held between 3 and 4 p.m.

Kabat

"Julie Kabat: Free Range Voice, An Evening of Music Theatre" will be presented at the Kirkland Art Center on Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Kabat is a composer who sings in a totally unique way. Her music explores a full range of the human voice from the elemental to the ethereal, and she has developed a vibrant, new form of musical theatre.

The KAC performance will feature "Sleep Talk...Nature Talk...Drum Talk...Talk Talk," an evocativeduet for voice and electronics with lighting designs by Robert Koch. In this work, Kabat collaborates with Panaiotis, who is a composer, electronic musician, sound designer, and has worked with the San Diego Public Theater, the San Francisco Repertory Theatre, and the Hans-OttoTheater in Potsdam, East Germany.

In addition, Kabat will perform three pieces: a ritual piece based on a Navajo chant, a piece based on the tale of Arachne, and a humorous work for voice and computerized synthesizers, "Queen of Hearts" complete with costumes, choreography, and full theatre lighting, in which the "off with their heads!" line is repeated in 22 languages.

Kabat, who is based in Albany, has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Japan. She is a frequent recipient of performance and composing grants from the New York State Council on the Arts and is an active artist-in-residence with the New York Foundation for the Arts.

She has two record albums, *Kabat on the Adge* and *Computer Music from Rensselaer.* The late John Hammond of CBS Records has described her as "an original and enchanting artist."

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Sports

Booters Take Win and Tie

Jamie Perry
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College men's soccer team completed the week with a tie against Vassar and a 3-1 win over Utica Tech. The Blue came out looking sharp against Vassar on Saturday on the rug and quickly found themselves in control 1-0 on a 20-yard rocket into the upper right hand corner by sophomore sensation Jeff Schraver, assisted by Steve Berkely. Usually when the Blue takes a 1-0 lead a victory is sure to follow. Not on this day, however. Hamilton somehow lost some intensity in the second half, which was dominated by Vassar from the opening whistle. With about ten minutes remaining, Vassar tallied the equalizer, on a nifty pass from the baseline. Hamilton was unable to score in regulation and it was on to overtime again. In overtime the Blue suffered again from what has ailed them all year—a lack of finishing by some of the veteran players—and had to settle for the draw with the #7 team in the state.

On Wednesday Hamilton took another grueling road trip to Utica, and once again came off the bus sluggish. Utica scored early on in the first half on a corner kick and had a 1-0 lead at the half. Fortunately, the Blue had Coach Manfred Von Schiller on their side, who gave a halftime speech that would have done Knute Rockne proud, and motivated the Blue to a 3-1 victory. Jeff Schraver scored his second goal in as many games on a direct kick just outside the box to tie it up, and the floodgates were open. Stephan Schlagenhauff scored his fourth goal of the year off a Mark "Scooter" Edwards rebound. Edwards came off the bench like a banshee and gave the team a much needed lift. Steve Berkely, as he is known to do, scored the insurance goal off a feed from Joe Falcone, who had just completed an 80+ yard run.

The tie and the win gave the Blue a 7-3-2 record and the squad definitely needs to beat LeMoyne and Hobart to qualify for the postseason. The Blue plays LeMoyne on the turf at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday in what will almost certainly be the last home game for seniors Paul Arvantides, co-captain Tommy Bacon, Joe Falcone, Mike Madero, co-captain Nils Kulleseid, and Jamie Perry. Bring Mom and Dad.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Jeff Schraver moves the ball upfield. He scored a goal in two straight games during the past week.

SPEC SCOREBOARD

October 19-24

Volleyball (at Binghamton Tournament)	2-3
Middlebury	14
Football	7
Men's Soccer	1
Vassar	1
Men's X-Country (vs. RPI & SUNY Utica)	1-1
Women's X-Country (vs. RPI & SUNY Utica)	2-0
Field Hockey	2
Rochester	1
Men's Soccer	3
SUNY Utica	1
Oneonta	2
Field hockey (at States)	0

Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

No Games Scheduled

Football Loses Rocking Chair

"Buster" Douglas Goudie
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This one was not pretty. The Trinity game was understandable when one takes into account weather conditions, officiating, and the fact that Trinity is a very good football team. None of these factors encountered the Continentals as they travelled to Middlebury on Saturday, yet they returned with another blemish in the loss column. This one should have been a "W", but missed opportunities and lack of execution enabled Middlebury to steal the old rocking chair back, and it left the Continentals shaking their heads as to what exactly happened.

Things started off well for the Buff and Blue, just as they had last week against Trinity (bad omen?). The Blue took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards for the game's first score, and they did it with seeming ease, leading one to believe that this would be another Continental whipping at the expense of Middlebury. Little did anyone know that this would be the last time the Conts would even get close to the Panther end zone for the rest of the game. On the scoring drive, Andy Scott threw a bullet to Jason Tremlett for 18 yards (he would only catch one more pass all day), and he then threaded one to Linsie Esau for 19 yards to the Panther five. (There would only be two more short receptions for Esau as well.) From there, Scott handed off to Eric Grey (13 carries, 22 yards), who scampered in from 4 yards out. Pat Linder's extra point was good, and the rout should have been on with the Conts up 7-0 early. All seemed to being going well, and Coach Frank appeared well on his way to watching game film in the luxurious comfort of the fabled rocking chair.

End of happy story. If you're a Continental fan, you might want to turn away from the rest of this article, for it is not for the weak of stomach. After the defense stymied the Panther's first possession, the Conts fumbled the Panther punt. Middlebury returned the favor by fumbling on the next play. Three plays later, Andy Scott (8-23, 76 yards) threw his only interception, giving the ball back to Middlebury who, not wanting to be outdone, fumbled on the next play. The Conts were unable to take advantage of any of these turnovers, and then went three plays and out, letting punter Jamie Moran get them out trouble with one of his many fine punts. (He was on the field far too often, although he did a nice job averaging 36 yards per punt.)

There was no scoring in the second quarter with the defense playing solid football. Tri-captain Eric Westerfield led the way, as he would be involved in 11 tackles on the day, and Rick Mershon helped out on 6, including one sack. Rickey Jones had 7 tackles, and Dick McIncrow helped out on 8; unfortunately when cornerbacks and safeties are leading

Please see **Buster** on page 19

SPORTS BRIEFS

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College Information Network

KULTI UPSETS AGASSI:

Third seed Andre Agassi was surprisingly beaten Wednesday in the second round of the Stockholm Open by 19-year-old Nicklas Kulti of Sweden. Kulti, the 1989 world junior champion currently ranked 76th in the world, downed Agassi 6-3, 7-5 to advance to the third round. Second-round winners included No. 1 seed Stefan Edberg, 6-4, 6-3 against Mats Wilander; No.2 Boris Becker, and No. 8 John McEnroe.

GRAF, MALEEVA WIN MATCHES:

Steffi Graf defeated France's Nathalie Herreman 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Brighton (England) WITA tournament. In other second-round action, No. 2 seed Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria beat Britain's Kaye Hand 6-2, 6-2 and No. 6 Sandra Cecchini of Italy ousted Austria's Sandra Dopfer 7-6 (7-2), 6-3.

BLUES WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT:

The St. Louis Blues downed The Toronto Maple Leafs 8-3 Wednesday, as Brett Hull scored three goals and set up another. The Blues have won four straight, and the Leafs have the worst overall record in the NHL at 18-1. In other games: Canadiens 8, Islanders 2; North Stars 3, Whalers 0; Jets 3, Oilers 1. (From the USA TODAY Sports section.)

PENGUINS MAKE DEAL:

The Pittsburgh Penguins avoided a Wednesday night arbitration hearing by reaching agreement with All-Star defenseman Paul Coffey on a reported five-year, $6 million contract. The Penguins would not confirm the terms of the contract.

Please see **Briefs** on page 19

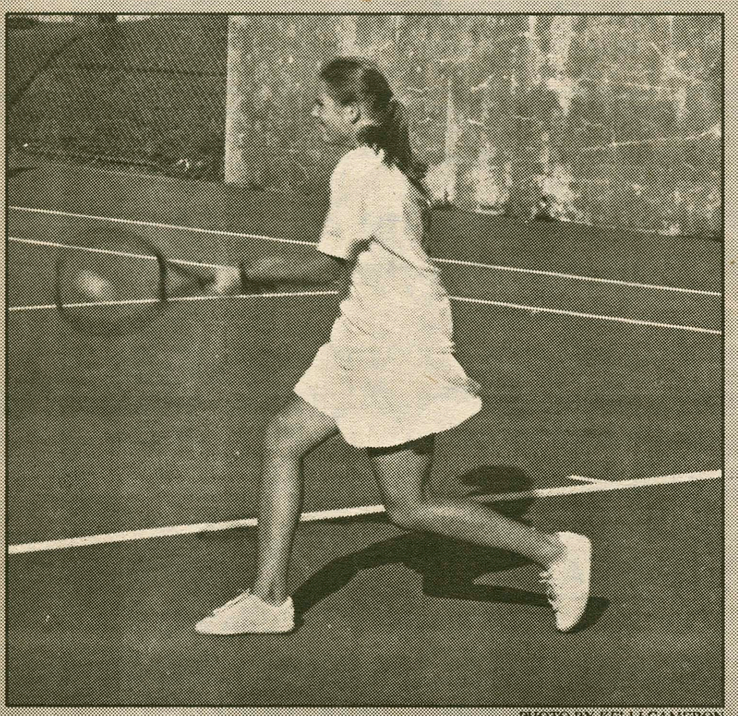

PHOTO BY KELLI CAMERON

Tennis at States

Katrinka Suydam captained the Hamilton College women's tennis team to a successful 7-6 regular season and an appearance at States this past week.

A Fall Classic & A Classic Fall

Gil Chorbajian
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat

BOXING: It was billed as "The Moment of Truth," and it lasted scarcely more than a moment. In what may be called the most pathetic championship defense in heavyweight history, **Evander** "The Real Deal" **Holyfield** knocked out **James** "Buster" **Douglas** in three easy rounds Thursday while scarcely breaking a sweat. Douglas, who claimed he wanted to go down as one of the greatest heavyweights in boxing history, should find his niche alongside the likes of **Gerry Cooney**. Starting from Wednesday's weigh-in, Buster's performance was nothing short of shameful. On that day, Douglas weighed in at a Foreman-like 246 pounds to 208 pounds for Holyfield. Douglas' ring performance was hardly much better. Evander dictated the tempo of the fight in the first two rounds as Buster struggled to land a punch. Approximately halfway through the third round, Douglas lunged with an uppercut that caught nothing but air. Before Buster could cover up, something

Please see **Birthday** on page 21

Lady Runners Cap Undefeated Season

Scott T. Shipley
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton cross country team completed their dual meet season last weekend at home against R.P.I. and SUNY Tech. The women finished the season with an undefeated 8-0 record. The women runners possess the best win-loss record at Hamilton this fall, and are the only undefeated team. The men finished a tough rebuilding year with a 2-6 record.

The women defeated R.P.I. and SUNY Tech by the scores of 17-45 and 15-50, respectively. Though the ladies were without talented juniors Ginger Taylor and Catherine Zinn, the seniors came through with some solid performances. Lara Hansfield, Bonnie Hiatt, and Carol Cowling finished first, second, and third respectively. Beth English '94 and another senior, Betsy Nathan rounded out Hamilton's top five, with 5th and 6th place.

The men completed their season with a win against SUNY Tech 15-50 and a loss to R.P.I, 41-17. John Werner '92 again led the Continentals with a fourth-place finish. He was followed by Josh Neudorfer '94 in seventh place. Rounding out Hamilton's remaining scorers were Joe Salvatore '94, Jason Rinsky '94, and Nick Armstrong '91.

The women and men are training hard for the N.Y. State Cross Country Championships. The women travel to Plattsburg this Saturday, and the men will go to Saratoga in two weeks.

Strong Showing for Volleyball at Tourney

Pam Patterson
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the Hamilton College women's volleyball team traveled to Binghamton for a two-day tourney. The women faced Alfred University and Stonybrook Friday night. In the first match against Alfred, Hamilton took the first game, but dropped the second two (8-15, 5-15). Against 6th-ranked Stonybrook, the team was unable to muster enough strength to stop them and dropped the match in two games, 7-15, 1-15.

In the second day of action, the women emerged in their true form, to the relief of Coach Geri Knortz. Hamilton first defeated Binghamton, 15-8, 15-11. Hamilton's offense was led by sophomore Laurie Pordum, who had 8 kills and a .500 hitting percentage. Junior Pam Patterson and sophomore Julie Diehl added 5 kills a piece. Consistent serving also helped the team who had been plagued by serving errors Friday night. Hamilton then took on Fredonia and defeated them 15-10, 15-12.

Hamilton advanced from pool play for the first time at the Binghamton Tournament, entering the quarter finals in second place from the pool. The team played Oneonta for the second time this season and lost again, 11-15, 5-15 eliminating their chances to go further in the tournament.

This weekend will be the team's last tournament, which is being held at Skidmore, this season before being evaluated for States. If Hamilton has a good showing, then their chances of making it to States will be very good. States will be held November 3-4 at Cortland. Let's hope we'll see them there!

Please support your local chapter.

American Red Cross

INTRAMURAL CORNER

A-League Football Championship

DU (4-0) vs. AD (2-3-0)

Sunday, October 28th at 4:00 pm at the Whitney T. Ferguson Intramural Athletic Field. Be there and bring the 'rents.

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		Wells Aitken *Assistant Sports Editor* Last Week: **1-11!** Semester to Date: 31-38	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week:6-6 Semester to Date:26-43	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 10-2 Semester to Date: 35-34	Pete Wymard *Senior; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Tim Kielty (7-5)	Cynthia Satloff *Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Tom Finnegan (9-3)
NFL						
DC at Giants	10/28	Giants	DC	Giants	Giants	Giants
Cincy at Atlanta	10/28	Atlanta	Cincy	Cincy	Cincy	Cincy
Tampa at San Diego	10/28	Tampa	Tampa	Tampa	San Diego	Tampa
Minnesota at Green Bay	10/28	Green Bay	Minnesota	Green Bay	Green Bay	Minnesota
Miami at Indy	10/28	Indy	Miami	Miami	Indy	Miami
Philly at Dallas	10/28	Philly	Philly	Philly	Philly	Philly
Rams at Pittsburgh	10/29	Rams	Pittsburgh	Rams	Steelers	Rams
CFA						
Penn St at Alabama	10/27	Alabama	Penn St	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Maryland at UNC	10/27	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Oklahoma at Colorado	10/27	Oklahoma	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Georgia at Kentucky	10/27	Kenticky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Missouri at Oklahoma St	10/27	Oklahoma St	Missouri	Oklahoma St	Missouri	Missouri

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

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Rocking Chair to Middlebury

Buster from page 17

the way in tackles, it usually means runners are getting well beyond the line of scrimmage, which Middlebury would do consistently in the second half. All in all, the Conts did not play a pretty half of football, yet they were on top 7-0.

There were signs that trouble was ahead, however. Middlebury's runners were getting deep into the Conts' secondary late in the half, and only a bad snap allowed the Conts to avoid a thirty-yard field goal. Further, the Conts traditionally do their damage in the second quarter, where they have outscored their opponents 40-8, but they were unable to do any damage on this Saturday. The Conts are also not a traditionally strong second half team, having been outscored 49-36 on the season. Thus, the seven-point lead should not have appeared to be enough, and it wasn't. Athletic Director Murphy had started packing the chair away for a one-way trip to Vermont.

Five of the Conts eight possessions in the second half started inside their own 30, and their inability to move the ball allowed Middlebury to start five of their eight drives in Continental territory. As well as the defense played, this field position was too much for them to continually thwart, and Middlebury finally took advantage of it. Following an Andy Scott fumble on the Cont 35, Panther QB Jordan Sullivan went up top for one of only five completions, this one a 24-yard strike to Greg Fisher. Sullivan then rumbled in from 12 yards out, and this one was all tied up.

It looked like it would stay that way, but another Continental fumble, again in their own territory, helped break the stalemate. Sullivan struck for 28 yards to Fisher this time (he did not throw often, but when he did he was effective), and fullback Brian Fenlon barrelled in with 4 minutes left. End of tragic story, Panthers on top 14-7. Murph was on the phone to UPS inquiring about postage for the chair.

For the Conts, five turnovers led the way to defeat, but these turnovers were not the only culprit. The Conts picked up only 110 yards rushing on 44 carries, and that will not get it done in this league. Furthermore, the Conts were outgained 285-186 on the day, and combining that with the field position numbers helps tell the story. It should not have happened, but the Conts were beaten by the Panthers, something that 9 times out of 10 would be an impossibility. Yet ugly football led to an ugly game, which led to ugly results. What hurts even more is that the Conts now have to "turn over" the beloved rocking chair, just like they turned over the "W". To have such a beautiful trophy's fate decided in such an ugly football game does not seem right, but the chair now resides in unfamiliar Middlebury, where it thirsts to get back to its true home in Clinton. Hopefully it will have to put up with the hell of residing in Middlebury for only one year, but it should not have had to even go through that.

The Conts get a chance to rebound this week, and getting a victory against undefeated Wesleyan on parents' weekend would quickly erase the sting of last week. If they can get the solid production out of fullback Rich Carlson that they did on Saturday (15 carries, 61 yards, 1 reception), they'll be well on their way. The Conts triumphed over Wesleyan 13-7 last year, but this is a much improved team from the one that went 2-6 last year and had rumors about coaches' jobs flying around in Connecticut. With the 5-0 start, jobs have quickly become secure in Wesleyan, and a victory over Hamilton would only help solidify those positions. Hopefully, the Conts can put the Wesleyan coaches back on the unemployment track with an impressive win at Steuben Field on Saturday. Gametime is 1:30.

THE FIFTH QUARTER

Notes from Hamilton Football

The Hamilton Continentals suffered a major setback this past weekend, losing to a heavy underdog Middlebury Panthers team. The Conts fell to 2-3 on the year after dropping their second straight. The eager team tries to emerge from their mid-season slump this Saturday at 1:30 when they face off against a 5-0 Wesleyan team at Stueben field. With a win on Saturday, Hamilton could start back on the road to a .500 or better season, as well as foil any hopes of Wesleyan going undefeated this year. ... Wesleyan comes into the game with the top-ranked defense in the NESCAC. ... The injury bug recently struck again, this time it claimed the efforts of starting offensive lineman Will Wester, during Saturday's game against Middlebury. He will be replaced by Nels Fugelsang. ... Come out and cheer on the Continentals as they try to get back on track this Parents' weekend. ...Until next time...

-Peter Janeczek

PHOTO BY SARAH GEE

The women's soccer team closed out the 1990 season this week against Siena. Despite some struggles, the entire squad is to be commended for its guts and poise during the season.

Women's Soccer Finishes Season Versus Siena

MURAT OZVARDAR
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Even though the season is over, the questions about the last changes in the composition of the team are still unanswered as the team dropped its last seven games of the year.

The Lady Booters closed the season on the 18th with a final game against Siena. The team went to Siena with the hope of finishing the season on a high note. Although Siena played slightly better than the visitors, Hamilton's offense was more aggressive than in the past few games. This was partially because of a clever move made by Coach Bellefeuille. Kristen Sipley was moved to the forward position where she could make more of an offensive contribution. This way, many of the problems between the offense and the midfield were eliminated, thereby providing the team with the attack power that had been missing in the last few matches.

The only goal of the game came when a Siena striker found herself unmarked on the right low-post area, with 10 minutes to go in the first half. Except for this score, the game was closely contested. Siena dominated the first half in terms of attack; however, the Continentals were the better team during the second 45 minutes.

The fourteen-match marathon is over for the booters. With a record of 3-11-0, Bellefeuille's team seems to have a lot more to do until the Blues truly become a dominating team in the state. The team would be helped with the addition of a few faster, more aggressive players. The best example illustrating such a need is the substantial amount of speed that Bellefeuille had to sacrifice on offense in order to build a more agile defense by withdrawing the fastest player of the team, K.P. Peterson, to left full-back position. Overall, women's soccer finished the season with some questions yet to be answered about its future shape. Right now it is hard to speculate about the answers, but there is always next year.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Briefs from page 17

MANSON SUSPENDED:

Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Dave Manson was suspended for four games for what the NHL said was a deliberate attempt Saturday to cross-check Toronto's Drake Berehowsky. The foul, which took place Saturday, was a "deliberate and severe action which could have resulted in serious injury," says NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill.

PIRATES TO NEGOTIATE WITH SMITH:

Pittsburgh will negotiate with lefthander Zane Smith and will not make a take-it-or-leave-it offer, says general manager Larry Doughty. He said reports that the Pirates wouldn't negotiate their reported offer of a three-year, $6 million contract were incorrect. Smith was 6-2 with a 1.30 ERA after being traded to Pittsburgh from Montreal in August.

RANGERS TO BUILD STADIUM:

The Texas Rangers announced Wednesday they have reached an agreement to build a $165 million, 50,000-seat open-air ballpark in Arlington, ending speculation the baseball team would move to Dallas. Arlington must pass a half-cent sales tax issue Jan. 12 for construction to begin. The park would probably be ready by 1994.

DRAKE WILL NOT BE PENALIZED:

The NCAA will not penalize the Drake men's basketball program even though it was found guilty of major rules violations during the 1989-90 season, the university said Wednesday. Calling the Drake situation unique, the NCAA Committee on Infractions said no penalties were warranted because school officials reported the violations and then took immediate action to correct the problems.

BRYANT FINED, SUSPENDED:

The NBA fined Portland Trail Blazers forward Mark Bryant $5 thousand Wednesday and suspended him for the Nov. 2 regular-season opener for fighting in a preseason game Saturday with Sacramento's Marty Conlon.

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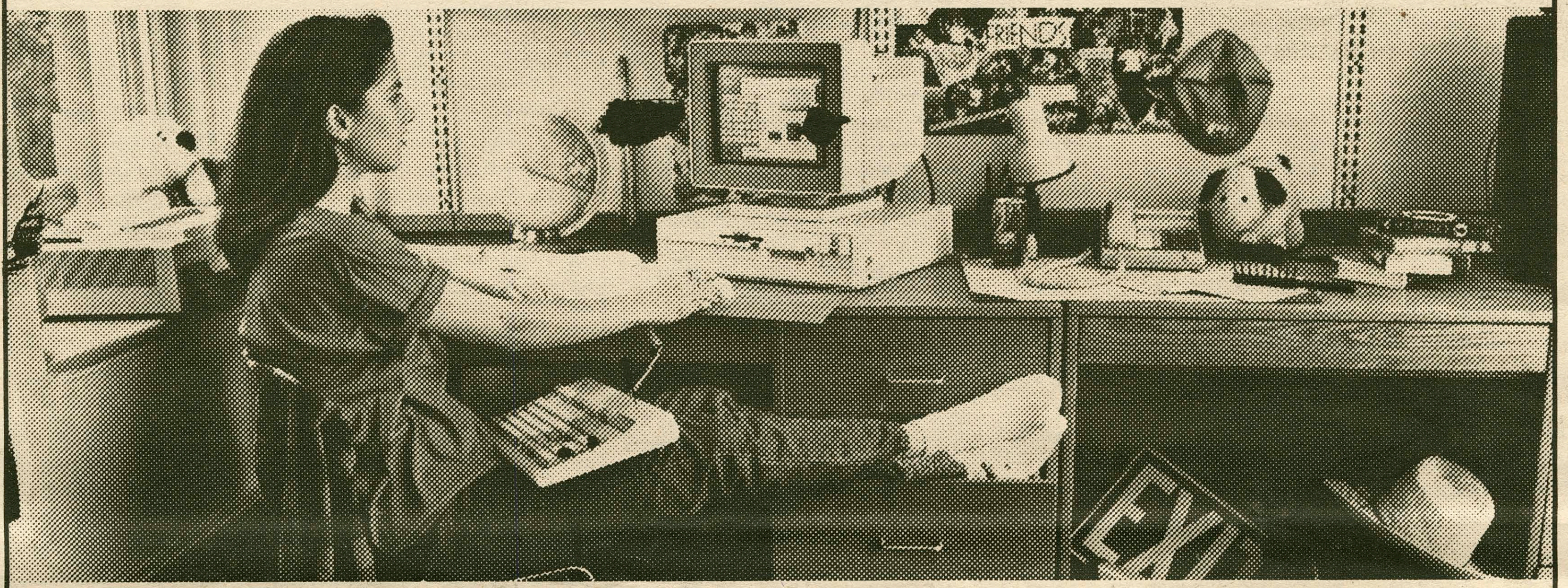

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BTS-90-3B

And the Beat Goes On (and On)

Birthday from page 17

he rarely did during the fight, Evander threw a stinging right cross that put Douglas down for several minutes and ended his short-lived reign as Heavyweight Champion of the World. Holyfield, who improved to 25-0, is scheduled to fight **George Foreman** in four months while Douglas, 31-5-1, ponders an uncertain future.

BASEBALL: It wasn't so much an upset that the **Reds** won the 87th edition of the World Series, but the way they did it—sweeping the **A's**—was surprising. Cincinnati won in almost every conceivable way: shutout (7-0), extra innings (5-4), blowout (8-3), and pitcher's duel (2-1). The Reds outhit the A's .317 to .207, outscored them 22-8, and defeated **Dave Stewart** (twice), **Bob Welch**, and **Dennis Eckersley**. Cincinnati's pitching was equally impressive in posting a 1.70 ERA to Oakland's 3.82 ERA. **Jose Rijo**, the Series MVP, led the staff allowing only one run in fifteen innings including a stretch in game four where he set down twenty batters in a row. ... **Billy Hatcher** set a record for highest batting average in a four game series by hitting .750; the previous record was held by **Babe Ruth** who had hit .625 in a four game sweep. ... Of the 17 teams that have gone down 3-0 in a World Series, no team has ever won more than one game. .... Best sign spotted in Oakland: "It's not over 'til **Marge** sings."

TRIVIA: When was the last time the Reds' bullpen gave up a run in a World Series game?

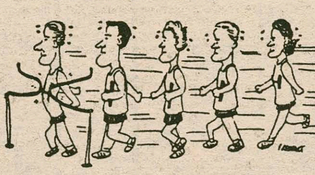
NFL: Subbing for an injured **Phil Simms**, **Jeff Hostetler** threw a 38 yard touchdown pass to **Stephen Baker** and then helped set up **Matt Bahr**'s 40 yard game-winning field goal in the **Giants**' 20-19 win over the **Cardinals**. The **Rams** got their first win in over a month by whipping the **Falcons** 44-24 behind 302 yards passing from **Jim Everett**; Atlanta has given up 89 points and 778 passing yards in the last two weeks. **Jim Kelly** fired a last minute touchdown toss to **Jamie Meuller** enabling the **Bills** to snatch their third straight come-from-behind victory in as many weeks by defeating the **Jets** 30-27. After taking so much heat from the press last year, **Jimmy Johnson** deserves some credit for leading the Cowboys back to respectability. Last week, the **Cowboys** overcame a 10 point halftime deficit to rally and beat the **Buccaneers** 17-13. ... Backs back in action: **Eric Dickerson** gained 55 yards on 9 carries; **Bo Jackson** ran for 53 yards on 12 carries and 2 touchdowns. ... The **49ers** have won 14 consecutive games dating back to last season. ... The **Jets** have yet to score a fourth quarter touchdown this season.

PICK OF THE WEEK: Despite picking off four **Dave Krieg** passes, the **Chiefs** still fell to the **Seahawks** dropping me to an **Aitken**-like winning percentage of .333. This week the pressure is on to win one for the parents, and I am hoping that the **Eagles** -4 over the **Cowboys** will turn the trick.

Record to Date: 2-4.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The last time the Reds' bullpen gave up a run in the World Series was **Carlton Fisk**'s dramatic game six home run in 1975. The bullpen threw shutout ball in 1976 and 1990.

SEND PERSONALS to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail by the Tuesday before the Friday of publication.



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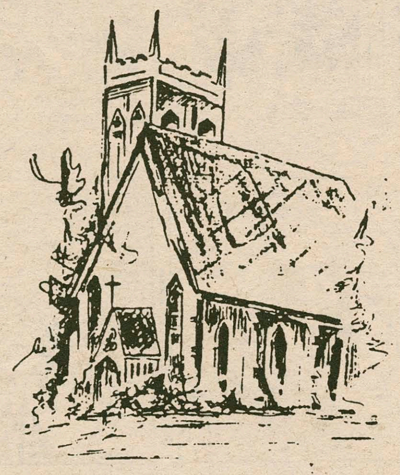

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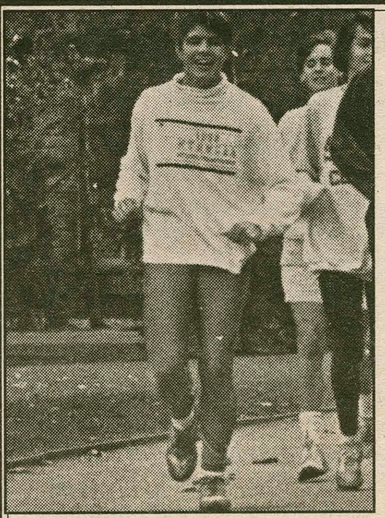
This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Oct 26	Oct 27	Oct 28	Oct 29	Oct 30	Oct 31	Nov 1
Football		Wesleyan 1:30					
Men's Soccer		LeMoyne 11:00			Hobart 3:00		
Women's Soccer							
Men's XCountry							
Women's XCountry		States TBA					
Field Hockey							
Women's Tennis							
Volleyball		Skidmore Tournament 10:00					
Golf							

Shaded box: Indicates Home Game. Unshaded box: Indicates Away Game.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—Compiled by Sarah Gee

Lara Handsfield

Although every member of the women's cross country team deserves to be congratulated for their undefeated season this year, Lara Handsfield is one runner who particularly stands out. Lara ran an excellent race versus R.P.I. this past Saturday, winning the race with a time of 20:01. Although Lara holds the tenth best women's time ever on Hamilton's course (18:50.6), Saturday's finish was a fast one on a very muddy course.

Despite the fact that Lara came to Hamilton as a short distance runner, she has been an integral part of the team each of her three years on campus. She has consistantly been Hamilton's second-place finisher this year, close behind the team's very strong top finisher. Lara is known for her self-motivation and strong individual performance, and is also very committed to helping her teammates. She will undoubtedly run a good race for Hamilton at the State Championships this weekend, and is a potential candidate for the NCAA regionals later in the season. Congratulations, Lara, you are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week!*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Jeff Schraver

Sophomore Jeff scored two goals in two soccer games this week, the first a 1-1 tie with Vassar and the second a 3-1 romp over Utica Tech.

Eric Westerfield

Football tri-captain and senior Eric made eleven tackles as a defensive standout in the Continentals 14-7 loss to Middlebury.

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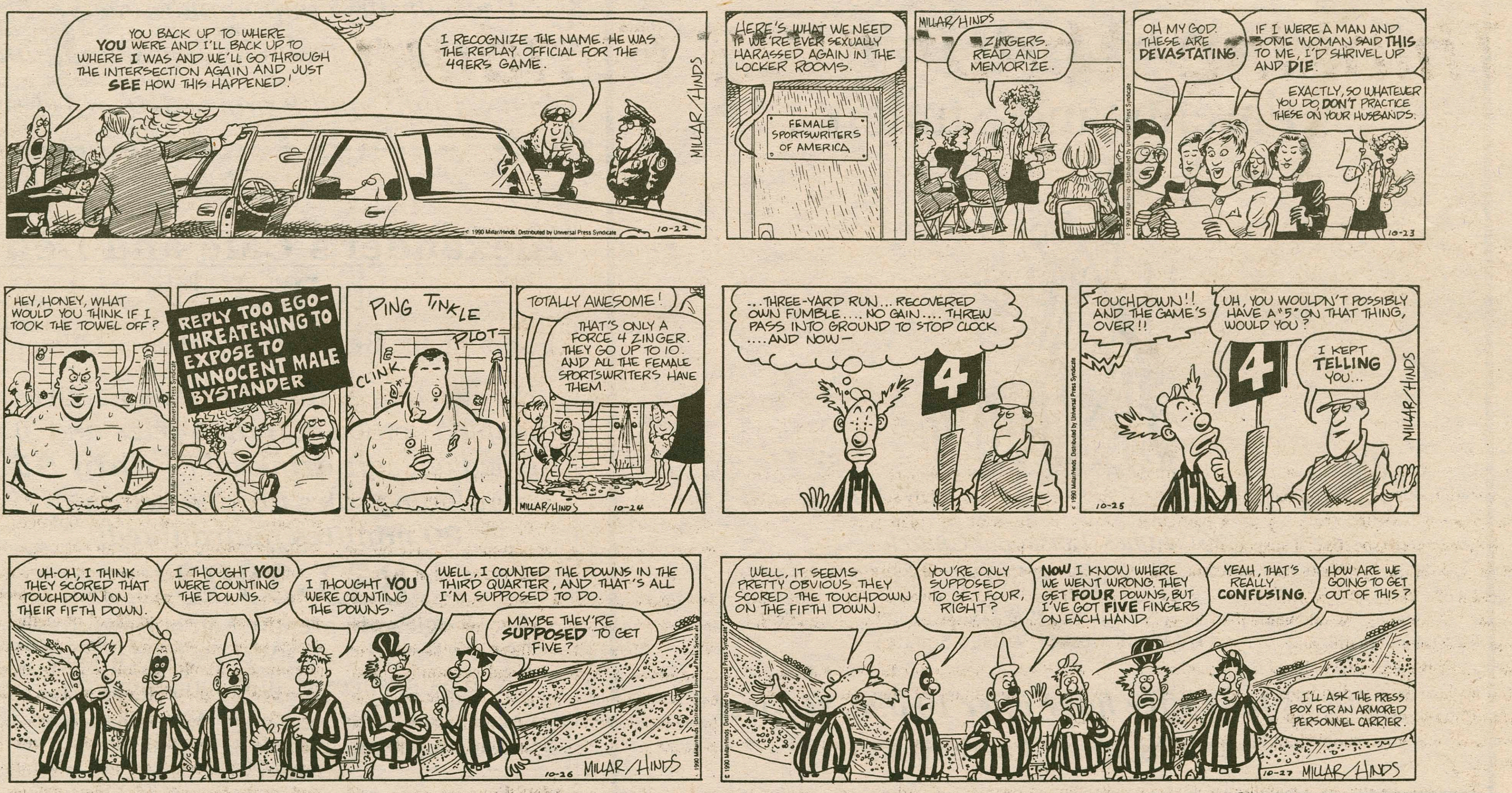


Perspectives on Pregnancy Counseling and Fetal Rights

Pro-life counseling can cause confusion.

Heidi Heimstra

About a year ago I heard about a "pro-life" pregnancy "counseling" service in Rome called The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Oneida Co. Although I knew that I was not pregnant, I was curious what "pro-life" counseling would be, and went in for the advertised free pregnancy test. The experience shed some light on the worth of this professed clinic.

I was ushered into a room with a "counselor." She read a document to me stating that I understood that neither she nor any other worker at the clinic was certified by the state as a therapist, and asked me to sign. I asked what this statment meant, and she admitted that she had no education in psychology or therapy. She said that she was required by law to read the statement out loud to all of her clients in case they were illiterate. I signed the document.

I expected to be given a pregnancy test next, and discuss my options only if the test came out positive. Instead I had to see a movie on abortion. I wish I could remember the name of the movie and show it on campus. If the ideas behind it were not so terrifying, it would be hilarious. It opens like a heavy metal video; a guitarist with large hair playing a wild solo, smoke pouring into a back alley set. The lyrics were some drivel about life and love, Stryper to a sickening extreme. The target audience of this movie is obviously teenagers.

The first scene opens as a teenage couple, our heroine and hero, drive up to the home of the friendly local abortionist. He is having a dinner party, and light sparkles from the windows of his 40 bedroom mansion, set on enormous and exquisitely maintained grounds. This abortionist must have been dabbling in cocaine sales; his house was the estate of a Fortune 500 CEO, not a gynecologist.

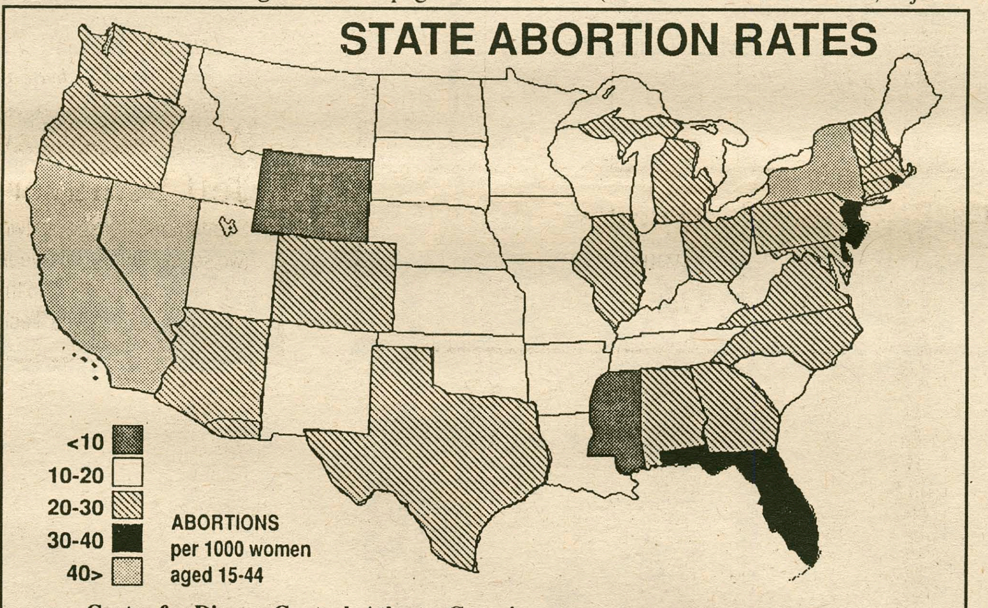
Our heroine gets the privilege to sit next to him at dinner as he brags about the money he is making from abortions. In a casual party tone he says that yes, he is aware that abortion is immoral, but hey, he's getting rich. The guests laugh, except for our demure heroine. The message is clear. Doctors who perform abortions do it for the money; they take advantage of unsuspecting and unthinking girls and women. The necessity of abortion in some women's lives is not mentioned.

The plot was worthy of a bad soap opera. Badly acted stereotypes steal the boyfriends of other stereotypes in a generic small town high school. Our heroine is pregnant, and struggling with the decision of what to do and whom to tell. Her boyfriend wants nothing to do with the child, and her parents seem unapproachable. Then a speaker from the "pro-life" movement speaks to her class and she is saved. Abortion is an absolute, unqualifiable wrong, the murder of millions of miniature babies every year. She will bear the child.

The only positive statement in this movie is in the heroine's act of choice. She makes a decision without being coerced by any other character. She does give the rhetoric of the "pro-life" speaker unequal weight in comparison to the apparent lack of support for her pregnancy and possible motherhood. But overall she makes as free a decision as an average teenage girl would have made. That is ironic, considering that the "pro-life" speaker who visits her class rails against the evil practice of legalized murder, demanding that all abortion be criminalized, would not give our heroine any choice, any control over her own pregnant body.

After the movie the basic stages of fetal development were described to me. The "counselor" showed me charts and drawings explaining when the fetus's heart began to beat,

Please see **Counseling Clinics** on page 24



source: Center for Disease Control, Atlanta, Georgia

Alternatives merit consideration.

Janet Joachim

Dr. Bernard Nathanson once asked, "Until birth, the fetus is invisible... if the abdominal wall of the pregnant woman were transparent, what kind of abortion laws would we have?" I find that to be a very interesting and thought-provoking question. There would be no more doubt about when a fetus physically becomes a baby. The world could see that after conception, the developmental process is steady. There is no one day when a "mass of tissue" suddenly becomes a baby. Eighteen days after conception, the baby's heart begins to beat; at six weeks, movement can be recorded and an electroencephalogram can record brain waves. When a baby has been developing for two months, he or she can grab, and hold on to, an instrument which is placed in his or her palm, swim with the natural swimmer's stroke, and an electrocardiogram can be done. After three months, all of the baby's organ systems are functioning. Not only can a baby breathe, swallow, digest, and urinate, he or she is also sensitive to pain and taste. A baby of this age will recoil from a pinprick or noise and will seek a comforting position. If the amniotic fluid is made sour, the baby will stop swallowing, while if it is made sweet, the baby will swallow more quickly. At this point, no new growth will occur. The baby will simply grow bigger and mature (Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Wilke, *Life or Death*).

An anonymous doctor is quoted as saying, "The first time [I performed an abortion] I felt like a murderer, but I did it again, and again, and again, and now 20 years later, I am facing what happened to me as a doctor and as a human being. Sure, I got hard. Sure, the money was important. And oh, it was an easy thing, once I had taken this step - to see those women as animals and those babies as just tissue" (John Rice, D.D., Lit. D., *The Murder of the Helpless Unborn...Abortion*). As this doctor admits, when people are required to see the remains of abortions, namely babies, or their parts, they do become hardened. Pregnancy, especially unplanned pregnancy, is a stressful and emotional time for women. To deny this, and to demand they harden themselves emotionally in order to have an abortion, is to deny a woman an important part of her being, her feelings. In this time of emotional turmoil, a woman should be able to speak with a compassionate and caring physician. Doctors who perform abortions are mainly interested in the profit they will make from the abortion and not the physical and psychological well being of their patient. When a woman receives any lesser treatment, she is really being exploited. If the lack of a doctor's compassion does not constitute exploitation, being thought of as an 'animal' clearly shows exploitation, as expressed in the sentiments of the doctor above. Women have fought for years to have their identities recognized as their own, and not to be associated with men. Now they are readily allowing doctors (many of whom are men) to think of them as 'animals,' so that these doctors can go inside of one of the most special parts of a woman's body, her womb.

One argument for abortion is that if we were to now make abortion illegal, abortion would continue in the back alleys and more women would die. Dr. Nathanson says this is not true. In 1973, when Roe v. Wade was decided, Dr. Nathanson was a pro-abortionist. He has since changed his mind, and has declared the figures made up in 1973 were indeed made up, and they are false. He said that in 1972, only 39 women died due to abortions. (Melody Green, *The Questions Most People Ask About Abortion*). Because of the development in technology, women do not need to fear coat hangers again. Even before 1973, back-alley abortionists were developing ways to make their practices safer.

Another argument for abortion considers that the "unwanted" children will be better off dead than alive. First of all, children are not unwanted in America today. There are many people who would love to adopt children but find there are none to adopt. It is the women who are aborting their babies who do not want these children, and who are not willing to give nine months of their lives so that another may live. With 20 million "unwanted" children having been aborted since 1973, one would think that child abuse should be extinct. Child abuse has in fact risen 500 percent in that time. (C. Everett Koop, M.D., *Abortion in America*). Many of these abused children are young women who are being exploited. Some of these young women are being exploited because of the guilt their mothers feel over the abortions they have had.

I would like to conclude by sharing an anecdote that illustrates how far medicine has come in sparing the lives of premature babies. A nursing supervisor shared this story after she found a live baby who had been dumped after an abortion, as was standard procedure, into a bedpan without being examined. "It didn't die," the nurse said. "It was left in the bedpan for an hour before signs of life were noticed. It weighed slightly over one pound. Excellent care enabled the baby to survive. The child, now eleven years old, has been adopted." (Melody Green and Sharon Bennett, *The Crime of Being Alive*).

Thinking About AIDS Funding

David E. Woolwine
Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology

How does one think in a reasonable manner about allocation of resources to combat AIDS? It is my suspicion that how one answers this question will be due, in part, to the values one individually holds, the academic training and (for professors) the disciplines one has worked in, the models one has of what constitutes "rational" behavior, and, perhaps most importantly, what one takes, on balance, to be reasonable expectations for social change.

I hope to open a debate at Hamilton on the issue of AIDS allocation, at least government allocation of funds to combat AIDS, with this brief article written from my own particular sociological perspective. I suspect that economists, historians, philosophers, and those who work in the area of public policy, to name a few other "disciplines," would begin their thoughts on this matter with differing sets of conceptual tools and models. It would, in fact, be interesting to hear how individuals in differing academic traditions would respond to the problem of how one goes about thinking about AIDS funding.

It seems to me, as a sociologist, that the first step in answering this question is to specify as fully as possible what it means to set as a goal "combating AIDS." A full societal response would entail all of the following:

1) prevention of further transmission HIV
2) alleviation of the physical sufferings of People With AIDS/People With AIDS-releated complex (PWAs/PWArcs). (1)
3) alleviation of the psychological pain of PWAs/PWArcs and those closely associated with them.
4) treatment of opportunistic infections in PWAs/PWArcs with presently available therapeutic agents.
5) insuring that PWAs/PWArcs and their dependents do not unduly suffer economically from the costs of treatment and from loss of employment.
6) guaranteeing the full civil and human rights of PWAs/PWArcs, those closely associated with, including caregivers, advocates and AIDS activists.
7) developing new and effective therapeutic agents for treatment of opportunistic infections.
8) developing vaccines and cures for HIV infection
9) alleviation of social, cultural, and economic disruptions and problems which develop in specific communities due to AIDS and HIV infection.
10) In every case above (1-9) insuring that the resources necessary to accomplish the goals stated, and the products and services provided, are distributed in a just and efficient manner. (2)

In order to make judgments as to the allocation of funds in regard to these goals one would need, in part, to estimate the present and likely future prevalence of HIV in the general US population. One would need also to calculate the present and future social costs of the disease. One would also need to make a judgment as to its effects on other nations, their stability and productivity, and the effect which those changes in other nations will have on the US-i.e. it must be also asked what type of foreign and economic policy will be required in the future due to the effects of AIDS worldwide. About all of these calculations and estimations experts (medical, economic, political, sociological) disagree. Furthermore, beyond issues related to the calculation of the costs of not containing and combating the epi-

Please see **AIDS Funding** on page 24

Crisis Counseling and the Necessity of Choice

Pregnancy Counseling from page 23

when its fingers could wiggle and eyes would be able to see if not enclosed in the mother. A random variety of facts were included, without any discussion of which are most important to fetal independence. The fetus was likened to a baby in every possible way. I was shown pictures of fetus' sucking their thumbs, rubbing their eyes, and curling their tiny toes.

The issues surrounding when and how a fetus becomes a baby, an individual with rights, are the core of the abortion controversy. This presentation did not attempt to clarify or intelligently discuss the implications of the stages of development. It was designed to produce an emotional, protective reaction.

I was finally given a pregnancy test, and the tester hugged me when it came out negative. She mentioned birth control only briefly, without suggesting I should use it or referring me to a clinic or doctor with whom I could discuss possible methods. Her suggested form of pregnancy prevention was abstenance, and spoke at great length about the perfection of the method. The "counselor" then gave me some literature and sent me on my way.

The structure of the session ensured that a heavy dose of propaganda was administered before the pregnancy test. I have felt the anxiety of thinking I might be pregnant. The thought of sitting through that emotionally laden movie and feeling the guilt created by pictures of a fetus sucking its thumb in that emotional frame of mind is horrifying. This group structures its sessions to expose girls and women to the "pro-life" agenda while in a particularly vunerable state.

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Oneida Co. exemplifies all I detest in the anti-choice movement. This clinic does not counsel; it preaches. My needs or situation were never discussed, nor the consequences of any possible decision about pregnancy. The only concrete help offered by this group is food, clothing, diapers and other material help during and after pregnancy. They do not provide help with pre-natal care, or lower cost in-house obstreticians, services that are offered at groups like Planned Parenthood.

As of 1988, 36% of women of child bearing age are not covered by any health insurance, and Medicaid eligability and coverage has been tightened dramatically during the 1980's. In 1985 only 46% of families at or below the poverty level receved Medicaid, a percentage which has only fallen in the last five years. The average cost of bearing a child is estimated at $5,000, and a Caesarian delivery would add on $1,500, an enormous amount for most girls and women responding to an advertisement for a free pregnancy test. ("The Pamela Rae Stewart Case and fetal harm: Prosecution or Prevention?" by Lee A. Schott, Harvard Women's Law Journal, Volume 2, 1988, pg. 242.)

The anti-choice movement dedicates itself to the preservation of life through the prevention of abortion. Yet this movement continually uses propaganda, histrionics and terror to achieve its end, without seriously addressing the cause of the conflict, unwanted pregnancy. Birth control and early sex education are against some people's religious beliefs, but they are still the most effective ways to prevent unwanted pregnancy. What is more important to "pro-lifers", preventing an act they consider murder or preventing premarital sex?

If any member of the Hamilton College community supports the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Oneida Co. I ask you to reconsider. This group sounds respectable and responsible on the surface, but it is not. Would a pregnant girl confused and isolated enough to seek counseling on the basis of a free pregnancy test think to ask what this group's lack of certification means? Does the average high school student know enough about fetal development to question the politically and emotionally loaded view presented by the Center? There are more constructive ways to prevent abortion than the manipulative tactics of this clinic.

If you are a woman in the Hamilton community who needs pregnancy counseling, do not go to the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Oneida Co. The College has provided us with Barbara Cabot, a competent professional trained in birth control and pregnancy counseling. If you are worried about the confidentiality of the Health Center and want to go off campus, consider a private physician or group which employs trained staff, such as Planned Parenthood. Pregnancy is serious, and a woman needs solid facts, not emotional confusion to help make the best personal choice between her options.

Focus on the Transformation of Central and Eastern Europe

Thursday, November 1

Yuri Orlov, Senior Scientist in Physics at Cornell University and a Founder of the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, will speak on the topic, "The Fourth Revolution of This Century in Russia" at 7:30 pm in the Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building.

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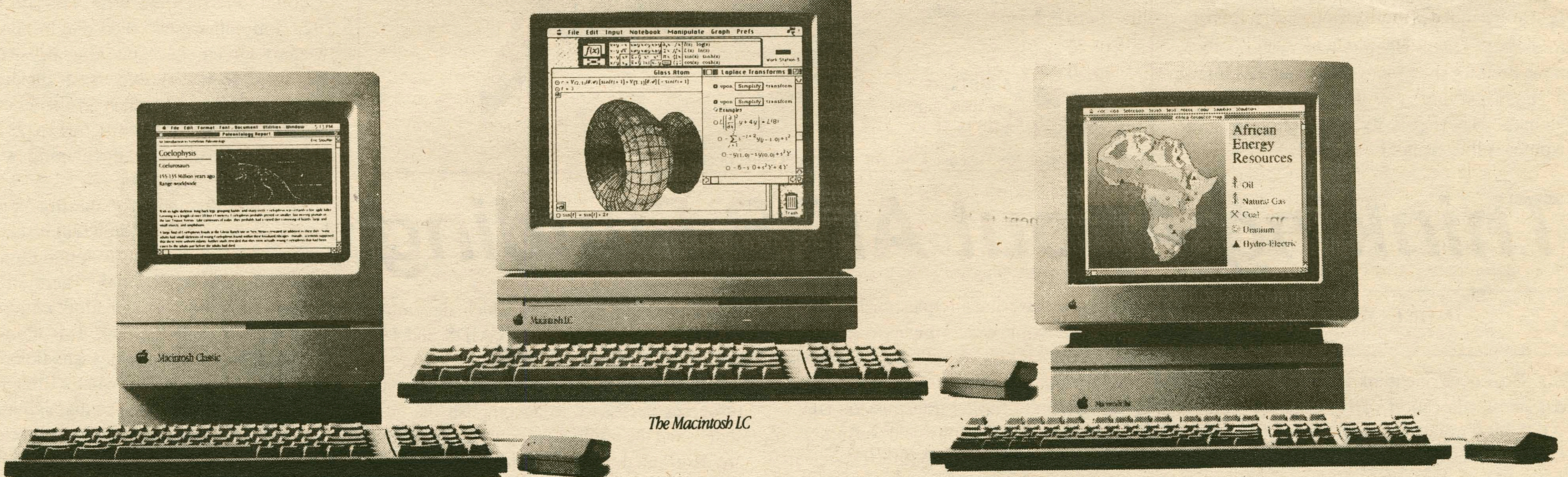

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Advocating AIDS Funding

AIDS Funding from page 23

demic, two other problems immediately arise in connection with the goals outlined above, i.e., definitions of "justice" and of "efficiency." I am not going to attempt at all to treat the first set of issues. I will not do so because, as I hope will become more clear, I believe that one must first make a judgment as to what is the most just and efficient system before making calculations as to actual funding requests. I will, therefore, limit myself here to a discussion of some conceptual issues related to notions of justice and efficiency. I will then put forth my own view in regard to justice and efficiency, and, finally, in the light of those observations, discuss what AIDS activists and advocates for greater funding might do in the future.

I take it that there are at present two major competing conceptions of justice at work in our culture. One of these is loosely Rawlsian and the other is summed up rather well by Robert Nozick. John Rawls (3) holds that justice is best seen as equity defined as a system in which all individuals in society receive roughly an equal allocation of resources with the further condition that the effect of resource distribution in one generation on future generations is minimized or eliminated. The second, and competing view of justice in our culture, argued for by Nozick (4), (and a position strongly influenced by the natural right philosophy of John Locke), is one which, instead of centering on equity and distribution of resources, emphasizes rights to property. This view holds that it is more just to allow individuals largely unrestrained use of their property (including property which their ancestors have acquired) than to tax, or by some other means, appropriate, that property for redistribution to less fortunate individuals. (Needless to say I have not, in this short space, done justice to either of these notions of justice.)

The issue of efficiency is the second one mentioned above, and can be treated separately from a discussion of justice, but need not be, and frequently in treatments of this sort an attempt is made to integrate notions of justice and efficiency. For instance, an individual might argue that it is more efficient (in terms of producing, and perhaps, even, ultimately, distributing wealth) to set up systems in which people have largely unlimited rights to their own property and that such efficiency can lead to either the most just system possible or at least to a reasonably just system. Such an argument might go something like this: Systems in which property is not taxed heavily or appropriated allow for certain incentives for those who possess capital, i.e. incentives to use their capital in a way that will (given certain other conditions) produce considerable future wealth for the system. This wealth can then be redistributed in the system by means of wages to those who have access to the increased jobs produced. Other systems are so inefficient, this argument might also hold, as to produce less income and resources for a larger number of individuals than would be produced for the number of poor in the advocated system. Justice and efficiency might be seen as coinciding in this view. Justice here is not defined as largely equally distributed resources but, rather, is understood as rights to property and/or the attainment of a reasonably high standard of living for a reasonably large number of individuals in the system. This, and most readers will probably recognize it as such, in essence, is the argument (or ideology) of the Reagan economic planners.

For a variety of reasons I reject this argument and my objections to it can be summarized as follows:

1) This argument is increasingly weakened by the instabilities and non-competitiveness of the American economy, an economy which has attempted, at least since the Reagan years, to base itself on an approximation of this model of an efficient system.

2) Wealth produced by the system cannot be the only measure of efficiency of the system. Distribution must be taken into account in judging a system's efficiency. For instance, very few would argue that a (hypothetical) economic/social system in which 90 percent of the population were enslaved but which "efficiently" produced great wealth for 10 percent was just, or even "efficient," from a standpoint which took both amount of wealth produced and some distribution considerations into effect in making a judgment as to efficiency. This example may be extreme but it is meant to raise the issue of how much suffering due to a badly functioning distribution component is tolerable before one says the system is either "unjust" or "inefficient."

3) An ideal system, therefore, is one which combines in an optimal manner, on one hand, efficiency of production and, on the other hand, justice understood in distributive terms. It might be at least reasonably advanced that certain mixed economies may be seen as both relatively efficient in the production of wealth and its distribution- allowing justice and efficiency, again, to be seen as roughly coinciding.

4) However, even if one were to utilize a definition of "efficiency" which do contain a distribution component, (i.e., efficiency defined purely in terms of production of wealth), nonetheless, a more equal distribution of resources could reasonably be expected to have the following "efficiency" producing consequences;

a) a larger pool of educated citizens.

b) a reduction in the "costs" of dealing with social problems, namely, health costs, direct welfare payment, police costs, prison costs, the costs due to drug and alcohol addiction and its treatment.

c) citizens who overall have greater faith in the system and who are, therefore, more psychologically motivated to place their talents and ideas at the service of society and government - increasing the number and quality of new ideas for society and improving society's chances of adjusting to new economic, social, political, and cultural challenges.

How does all this connect with AIDS funding advocacy? I would argue it does so in a variety of ways. Those of us who advocate greater funding to combat AIDS have entered what I would call the "second stage" of advocacy. The first stage- early to mid-eighties up to approximately last year - involved convincing the government to increase funding from zero to a level which a majority of elected officials would easily agree was a "reasonable" one. The battle at this stage was relatively easy (relative to what I sense will be the case in the foreseeable future). This is not to deny the combined effects of homophobia, racism, classism, sexism, and ignorance about drug addiction, which fueled most of the resistance in sectors of government (especially in the Reagan White House) to reasonable funding levels for AIDS. But in the stage we have now reached, the second stage of AIDS funding advocacy, advocates will have to face a different set of arguments from those of prejudice alone. The first arguments which must be faced at this stage are the seemingly "realistic" ones from certain government leaders that "there is simply no more money to spend." Such arguments are usually backed up by those of some economists who oppose higher levels of funding because of their opposition to the increase in taxation which such funding would most likely entail. A final set of arguments to be faced at this time comes from advocates for other socially disadvantaged and economically and politically oppressed groups, namely, that more money should be allocated to meet the needs of others who are suffering and that this may entail a reduction, or at least less of an increase, in funding for AIDS.

What should be the response of AIDS funding advocates to this combination of arguments? Here I believe there is a need for a two-pronged strategy - to work both for a reconstitution of the present system in the direction of greater redistribution of wealth and resources to disadvantaged groups in general, and to continue wholeheartedly the fight for higher levels of funding for AIDS as a specific problem. First we must admit that necessary increases in funding for AIDS are unlikely to occur within the present social/economic system, especially to the extent that Nozick's ideas of social justice prevail. A reconstitution of the system and of values will, therefore, be necessary to bring about appropriate funding for combating AIDS. However, I would hold that, even prior to such reconstitution of the system, AIDS advocates have the *moral right* to demand levels of funding which might be reasonably expected within a system reconstituted in the direction of the Rawlsian ideal. But if we are to make these moral claims then we must also recognize the claims of other disadvantaged groups to greater resources as well. (Unless we are to argue that AIDS left uncombated will produce such grave social consequences as to justify funding in that area above all others, or to argue that PWAs/PWArcs have a moral claim on goods and resources over and above those of other, or most other, disadvantaged individuals. I believe few AIDS funding advocates are prepared to make these arguments.) On a practical level this set of conditions and consequences would, nonetheless, entail the continuation of a separate fight for AIDS funding. This is partly because we who are most concerned with AIDS issues will be the ones to make the most informed arguments for funding needs and priorities in the area. But, for both practical and moral reasons, some of us, simultaneous with the separate fight for AIDS funding, must begin to build larger coalitions for social justice and for a reconstitution of the general system. One would hope that such coalitions would be broad enough to encompass all the economically, politically, and culturally oppressed in our society, as well as allowing for a variety of political strategies - from legislative fights for increased social welfare spending and more just taxation to street activism. I do not consider this a utopian strategy. It is certainly in the tradition of social democratic movements origination in the thought of Eduard Bernstein (5), movements which have had some success in western Europe. Such a view is, further, in agreement with Richard Rorty's (6) pragmatic and liberal observation that, on balance, we have no other choice but to work, experimentally, toward greater social justice broadly defined in Rawlsian terms.

Footnotes:

(1) People with AIDS/People with AIDS-related complex.

(2) These goals are a modification and elaboration of those of the Global Programme on AIDS, World Health Organization. See: D. Tarantola. 1988. "Global Strategy for the Prevention and Control of AIDS" in *The Global Impact of AIDS*. (Proceedings of the First International Conference on the Global Impact of AIDS. Held in London, March 8-10, 1988.)

(3) John Rawls. 1971. *A Theory of Justice*.

(4) Robert Nozick. 1974. *Anarchy, State, and Utopia*.

(5) Eduard Bernstein. 1909. *Evolutionary Socialism: A Criticism and Affirmation*.

(6) Richard Rorty. 1989. *Contingency, Irony and Solidarity*.

Community Should Face the Need to Recycle Paper

Lisa Pelstring

Paper recycling began in the 1800's when Matthias Koops was granted an English patent for the process. He was the first to extract ink from paper, converting used paper into a pulp and finally "new" paper. Koops initiated what has become, in the past several years, an increasing environmental necessity. Today, the production of one ton of recycled paper uses half the energy; it also results in 74 percent less air pollution and 35 percent less water pollution, saves 17 pulp trees, reduces solid waste going to landfills, and creates 5 times more jobs than producing one ton of paper from virgin wood pulp.

With all of these amazing incentives pointing toward the purchase of recycled paper, why is Hamilton (along with most other liberal art institutions) still employing bleached virgin paper in the majority of its academic and administrative offices? This use of virgin timber not only leads to the destruction of forests, thus aiding the depletion of wildlife habitat and our ever-diminishing ozone layer, but through the bleaching process also produces dioxin — an extremely toxic chemical. The foremost reason Hamilton buys this virgin paper is cost. Virgin wood pulp fresh from the forest is simply cheaper than recycled waste paper pulp.

According to Frank Mullen, sales representative from Alling and Cory Paper Company (Hamilton's paper supplier), the difference in price is easily accountable. At present, there are only five mills in the country with available facilities to handle the recycled waste paper. The crucial machinery necessary to convert this waste paper into a recycled product are de-inking machines. These machines bleach the print remaining on the waste paper. More and more companies, however, are acccepting the inevitability of recycling and are introducing this de-inking technology into their factories. Mullen feels that within a few years, as the factories become better equipped, the paper market will reflect more comparable prices between recycled and virgin paper.

But there are some relatively unknown facts concerning recycled paper, the first being that the production of this paper is not entirely void from negative environmental consequences. Dioxin is also produced in the de-inking process used to remove ink from the recycled waste paper. The question to keep in mind is which type of paper, recycled or virgin, will prove less detrimental to our environment. Grosse Pointe Paper Corporation, one of the five de-inking mills in the United States, employs a safer, non-dioxin-producing process to remove the ink; however, the drawback is once again higher cost for this acid-free product.

Another misleading fact is the widely-applied term "recycled paper." Most recycled paper products originate from a variety of sources: preconsumer waste, postconsumer waste, and virgin fibers. Preconsumer materials consist of envelope cuttings and binder trimmings; rejected unused paper; paper inventories no longer purchased; and printed paper which has never reached the hand of the consumer. These unused materials technically question the term "recycled." Postconsumer wastes are paper products that have served their extended use and have been separated from the solid waste stream for recycling. Virgin fiber is essentially wood pulp straight from the forest that has never been used for paper-making purposes before. Together, these three materials constitute "recycled raper." Very few companies produce 100 percent recycled paper, i.e. made solely from postconsumer paper diverted

Please see **Paper Recycling** on page 26

Lobster Bake Justified

To the Editor,

As first-year students, Heather Seasonwein and Jennifer Silber should not be insulted by what they claim was a lack of respect Hamilton College has shown towards the Jewish community. As it is, the cafeteria does not offer kosher food, prepared in a kosher kitchen, not only to Jewish students, but also to Muslim students. If these students were conscientious religious practicers, they probably would not be eating dining hall food. Thus they would not be insulted by what non-Jewish people eat on Jewish holidays. The fact that the dining halls offer fish for observant Catholics is probably due to the fact that the majority of religious people on this campus are Catholic. If the cafeteria were to adjust its menu according to the religious beliefs of every student, we probably would be more disgusted with it than we are now.

The fact that the football game was scheduled on a Jewish holiday is not an indication that Hamilton College disrespects the Jewish community. Football games are scheduled on Saturdays for many reasons, and insulting Jews is not among them. If life on campus were to be organized according to the religious beliefs of its individual members, we would be living in the land of chaos! For instance, should all Muslims be excluded from Friday classes because that is their holy day? The way the dining hall — not the school — spends its money, as long as we agree to pay this money, is their business. And we can reasonably suppose that there isn't an anti-semitic enough human being, sitting behind the desk in the Food Services office, who would schedule a lobster bake just because he or she doesn't like Jews. If Jewish students are unable to read the Torah without a pointer, then they can turn to the Hillel which receives money from the college to serve its Jewish members, and also serves as an institution to show how much the Jewish community respects its Jewish members.

As these insulted first-years state, one of Hamilton's greatest assets is its ethnic and cultural diversity. However, they seem not to have understood that diversity requires one not to be ethnocentric and self-centered so as to understand other people's thoughts and beliefs. We classify this article as coming from naive and self-conscious students, but are confident that as they get used to life on the hill and continue their education, they will learn to appreciate how much the community respects its members.

Batu Erman '91
Jonathan Lachowitz '91

Dispelling Unfounded Accusations

To the Editor:

What struck me about the letter in last week's *Spectator*, "Alcohol Awareness Week is a Sham," is that it was entirely unnecessary. I don't understand how a week designed to encourage people to be responsible and to try to depend on their own personalities instead of the temperamental personalities of an ephemeral elixir could really offend anyone. I do think that the title of the week should be changed because it continues to put emphasis on alcohol when one of the main aims of the week is to show us there are worlds beyond alcohol which are stranger and more fascinating.

To the writers of the article, the Student Action Union, I would like to say that the week was completely voluntary, no one was forced to sign a pledge and there were plenty of places to drink. I don't think the week prevented anyone who wanted to drink from doing so. And I don't believe anyone suffered from the experience. Also, if you think about it, with the amount of alcohol on the campus, the reverse circumstance that you described, takes place everyday. The values of some control the social life for all.

So, during a time when our civil liberties and rights are most vulnerable to the ignorance of dogmatic individuals, don't waste your time or our time fighting with unfounded accusations against an entity which has been created for our benefit and education and that can better equip us to stand up against those who really are trying to confine our thoughts and values.

Nicole Leonard '92

Awareness Yields Nothing But Good

To the "Student Action Union":

It is unbelievable that any group of students could be so critical of the administration's attempt to educate and council this campus on the dangers of alcohol abuse. How can one claim that the administration is "restricting the civil rights of the student body by sponsoring a speaker about the dangers of alcohol and by *asking* students not to drink for one week? And, in case you did not know, CAPE (Committee on Alcohol Programs and Education) is comprised of 15 students and Nancy Thompson, an advisor. Also, regarding "civil liberties" with respect to alcohol, minors do not have any, because it is illegal for them to possess alcohol with the intent to consume. At least four of the people in your "union" are under 21. It really amazes me that people could be so ignorant as to be bothered by the administration's attempt to educate on the dangers of alcohol.

Steve Brown '93

Espouse your beliefs, wax eloquence, pontificate, or just plain scream in Attitudes
Submissions due by noon on Tuesday

Recycling Paper Provides Ideal Solution

Paper Recycling from page 25

from the waste stream. Unless the paper is clearly marked *100% recycled*, chances are the product you are purchasing is also made from virgin timber and paper that has never passed through consumer hands.

Since 1988 the Oneida and Herkimer counties have adopted a solid-waste disposal law. This law entails mandatory recycling of various materials from waste produced by county residents. Together, these two counties produce more than 800 tons of solid waste per day. Fifty-percent of the 800 tons is comprised of paper products that can be recycled. Legislative actions and regulations at national, state and local levels are slowly helping to institutionalize the recovery of paper and other reusable waste from the waste stream.

Ironically enough, the same government proposing and adopting recycling laws is also subsidizing the continued use of virgin wood. Indeed, the United States Forest Service manages 22 percent of the nation's timberlands and leases this land cheaply to logging companies. These companies are able to sell the timber harvested from our national land for cheaper prices. The lower cost for virgin pulp undermines the prices and promotes the blossoming market for recycled waste paper. By the year 2030, the U.S. Forest Service intends to double the amount of timber harvested from our national forests. If our country is dedicated to the necessity of recycling, why not instead plan on reducing the harvest and sale of virgin wood from these forests, and subsequently improve the market demand for recycled waste paper and pulp?

And the U.S. forests are not the only source competing against the market for recycled paper products. Tropical rainforests in Brazil also help ensure the continued reliance on virgin materials. Our nation annually imports 800 million pounds of paper from our South American friends. U.S. paper mills often find it more lucrative and economical to produce paper from tropical wood than domestic wood.

As stated earlier, environmentally sound paper products *are* available on the market. Products such as 100% recycled acid-free unbleached, minimum impact paper can be purchased by Hamilton College. Such products are presently more expensive than virgin paper, but the move toward recycled products is not just a trend — it is an environmental necessity given the shrinking landfill space, toxic emissions from incinerators, and receding forests. The forces working against a smoother, quicker transition to 100 percent recycled products are intricate and varied, ranging from our government to the paper industry to our own wallets. How we spend our money can positively affect our environment.

If Hamilton were to start purchasing recycled paper products for use in the print shop and administrative and faculty offices, our college would be supporting and helping expand the market for recycled products. The college has already established "token" paper recycling. While paper receptacles are located in all faculty and administrative locations, dormitories are not yet unilaterally equipped with these "paper only" containers. A great deal of recyclable paper is thrown away by students and eventually settles in an ever-shrinking landfill.

The Hamilton Environmental Action Club is presently researching how best to effect the college's purchase of recycled paper, as well as seeking a way to expand and improve the recycling efforts now implemented.

What you as an individual can do to aid this effort is start recycling white paper in your own room, suite or hall. It only takes a moment's jaunt over to an administrative building to deposit the white paper in the proper receptacle. If you are involved with any publication on campus, request recycled paper from the print shop and be sure to print on both sides of the page. Granted, the print shop does not carry recycled paper yet, but hopefully numerous requests will cause the administration to yield under community pressure and begin purchasing 100 percent recycled paper.

The Spectator

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Trust Treat: A Fitting Tribute

Those of us who were here last Fall can't help but remember the one single event which united this campus more than any other event in recent memory. Through the hard work of some dedicated students on campus, the tragic death of Eric Trust '92 became the backdrop of a truly wonderful event.

Few people had the opportunity to know Eric well; he was with us for only two months before he died suddenly of a previously undetected heart defect. Yet it is so clear that he touched, and continues to touch, all of us with his memory.

Those involved with the creation of Trust Treat deserve our respect and admiration, not only because they chose to honor the memory of a classmate, but because they taught us something about ourselves. All of us — whether we organized Trust Treat or helped on Halloween night or simply watched and enjoyed the event — learned last year that it was possible to channel grief in a positive direction.

Eric was the type of person who would have gotten really excited about Halloween here. He was a giving person, an open and accepting person who did not shut himself off from others. He had a way of creating something positive out of what seemed negative. It is a fitting parallel that Eric's friends dealt with his death in the same way he dealt with life.

Eric's friends and parents have often reminded us that Eric was a man who embraced others for who they were. Children from every type of background will be here for Halloween and will be made to feel welcome. Again, there is a fitting parallel with Eric's life, since Eric would surely have welcomed them himself.

We can picture Eric participating in the Trust Treat, leading kids around campus or bobbing for apples with them. We miss Eric, but we see his excitement and energy reflected in the children who will come here Wednesday. It is a potent reminder that we can change the world around us, that things can get better, that we can make a difference. It is a lesson Eric already knew. For us on this Halloween and thereafter, it is a lesson we should try not to forget.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

After all, we have to soak these folks for $66 million.

The Spectator

Weekly Calendar

October 26, 1990

26 Friday

Parents Weekend

TBA **Women's Soccer**. States.
4:10 **Lecture and Demonstration on fortepiano** built in 1825. Malcolm Bilson. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
8:00 **MAHAS**: Malcolm Bilson, pianist. Wellin Hall, Schambach.
9:30 **Concert**. Buffers, Special K and Hamiltones. Chapel.

27 Saturday

Parents Weekend

TBA **Field Hockey**. NYSWCAA.
TBA **Women's Cross Country**. States at Plattsburgh.
TBA **Women's Soccer**. States.
10:00 **Volleyball**. Hamilton at Skidmore.
11:00 **Men's Soccer**. LeMoyne at Hamilton.
1:30 **Football**. Wesleyan at Hamilton.
5:30 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
9:00 **Concert.** College Choir, Brass Choir, Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach.

28 Sunday

Parents Weekend

TBA **Field Hockey**. Hamilton at Ithaca.
10:30 **The Church in the Chapel**. Nya Taryor.
12:00 **Hillel Parents Brunch**. Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
7:00 **RAP Series.** Ballroom Dancing Instruction sponsored by the Resident Advisor Program. Refreshments served. Alumni Gym.
7:30 **Department of English Film**: Bernard Shaw's *Major Barbara*. Chem. Aud.

29 Monday

4:00 **Lecture**: "Recent Discoveries at the Great Pyramids in Giza." Dr. Zahi Hawass. Sponsored by Art Dept. Red Pit, KJ.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Career Center.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
7:30 **Holocaust Film**: *The Tin Drum.* Red Pit, KJ.
9:00 **I Dream of Justice Film Series**. *Voyage of Dreams* and *Grenada: The Future Coming Toward Us.* KJ Aud.

30 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00 **Men's Soccer**. Hamilton at Hobart.
4:00 **McIntosh-Resume Workshop.** (Advance sign-up required.) Room 005, Computer Center.
4:00 **AIDS Series Lecture**. "AIDS, Identity, and the Politics of Gender."Paula Treicher. Chem.Aud.
7:00 **Senior Starter**. (Advance sign-up required.) Chem Aud.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Rebellious Women: A Feminist Tradition in Judaism." Marcia Freedman. Dwight Lounge BCC.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Allan Bloom and the Limits of Reason." William R. Thickstun. Fisher Room, BCC.

31 Wednesday

9:00 **Central Intelligence Agency Information Session.** (Advance sign-up.) North Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan will celebrate a Memorial Mass for Eric Trust, Class of 1992, as a kickoff for Trust Treat '90. All are welcome. Chapel.
12:00 **French Table**. Rm. 104, McEwen.
12:00 **Italian Table**. BCC.
12:00 **Spanish Table**.SE corner,McEwen.
4:00 **Historians on the Hill**. Harry C. Payne will discuss his work in Modern European history. Room 222, KJ.
4:00 **Grow Your Own Internship.** (Advance sign-up.)Rm.220, KJ.
5:00 **Chinese Table**. McEwen.
5:30 **Trust Treat '90.**
7:00 **GRE Review**. Room 3, Benedict.

1 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan.
7:00 **Life Planning Workshop**. Advance sign-up required.) Room 221, KJ.
7:30 **Focus on Central and Eastern Europe Lecture**. "The Fourth Revolution of this Century in Russia." Yuri Orlov. Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **The Glasnost Film Festival.** *Marshal Blucher*. KJ Aud.
9:00 **Al Ham present *Godspell.*** Admission $1. Bundy Dining Hall.

Happy Halloween Hamilton!

All Hallow's Eve brings the Trust Treat back to campus Wednesday, October 31. Put on your silliest, scariest costume - or just be yourself. And don't forget to set your clocks back this Sunday morning...to gain that extra hour of Fall.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Sibling Rivalry....................7:05, 9:30
White Palace.....................7:10, 9:50
Ghost.................................6:45, 9:35
Fantasia............................7:00, 9:45
Graveyard Shift.................7:20, 9:50
Memphis Belle...................6:55, 9:30
Marked for Death..............7:25, 9:55
Avalon...............................6:30, 9:20
Mr. Destiny.......................6:50, 9:40

Uptown 797-0020

Delta Force 2...................7:00, 9:30

Cannonball 853-5553

Ghost..................................7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Cinema Paradiso..............7:00, 9:30

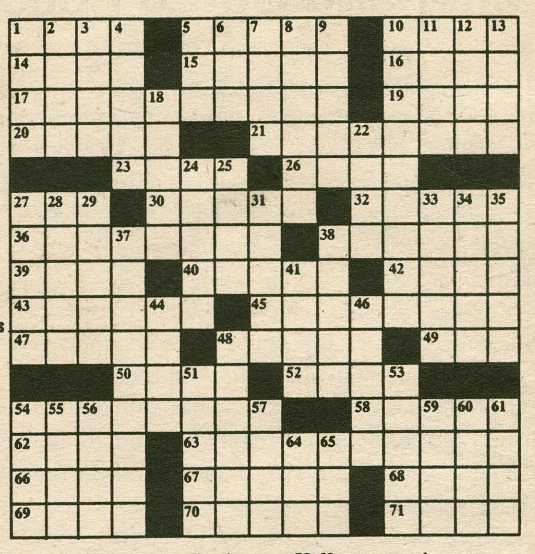
On Campus

Camille Claudel
•Sat. K-J Aud. *10:00*
•Sun. K-J Aud. *7:30*

Fright Night
•Sat. K-J Aud. *7:30*
•Sun. K-J Aud *10:00*

"BE WITCHED"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 Witches' concoction
5 Witches' spells
10 Speckles
14 Rant and rave
15 Pleasant scent
16 Zenith
17 Witches' friend: 2 wds
19 Capital of Latvia
20 Stay: In Paris
21 Witches' pet: 2 wds
23 Duck soup
26 Seth's son
27 Orthodontist's org.
30 Rock star Ant and others
32 Greek letter
36 Witches' plant?
38 Welled up
39 Celebes ox
40 Capital of Western Australia
42 Computer fodder
43 Marquis' personality
45 Witches' closet companion
47 Dolly Parton 9 to 5 role
48 Dinah or Jersey
49 Yoko _____
50 Scarlet's house
52 Utah state flower
54 60's musical
58 Dance gracefully
62 Amongst
63 Costumed witches' halloween route
66 "I Remember ____"
67 _____ Reed Show
68 _____ James
69 Quarry
70 Slammin' Sammy
71 Charlotte, Norma and others

DOWN
1 ____ Rabbit
2 Excellent review
3 Yalies?
4 Raised red marks
5 Precedes "TIST": Religion
6 Mr. Onassis
7 Man's name
8 Author Zola and others
9 Red halloween disguise
10 Witches' rouge?: 2 wds
11 Pertaining to the ear
12 Halloween costume roman style
13 Lover's quarrel
18 French legislative body
22 ____d' Azur: French Riviera
24 Proficient
25 Peel
27 Accumulate
28 Mr. Chips portrayer Robert _____
29 Battery terminal
31 Swamp
33 Muse of love poetry
34 Grand _____: Nat'l Park
35 Bell town
37 Hallowed eve follower with "All": 2 wds
38 Not here!
41 Boxing refs. decisions
44 Halloween window applique
46 "_____ My Eggo": TV Waffle commercial
48 Western barroom
51 Comedian Foxx and others
53 More seasoned
54 British umbrella
55 The tent maker
56 "Brother, can you spare a _____?"
57 Solitary
59 Tiny speck
60 Foolishly fond with "on"
61 Baseball stats
64 Genetic substance
65 Smidgen